

Firefighters Kept Busy

Car accident, two house fires & fire at MNR part of a busy week... pg 3

GIVE US A CHANCE

Jeff Stamp is one of few in his generation to have a job... pg 17

Eating for life

Clara Burt is an inspiration for others who want to lose weight... pg 19

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Taking Control:

Mental health consumers demand to have a say in counselling centre's future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If one thing was made perfectly clear on Friday night, it's that the people who use mental health services demand that their voice be heard.

Not only heard, but followed.

First of all, a vast majority of the clients of the Haliburton County Counselling Centre demanded that sponsorship no longer rest with SIRCH (Strategic Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton.)

Secondly, the consumer/survivors demanded that when a new sponsor is found, that it will be found under their guidance.

In short, they were tired of decisions being made for them and insisted that in the future, decisions will be made, in part, by them.

"There have to be consumers involved in the process starting tonight," said Len Foster, who sits on the District Health Council's mental health committee. "I am serving notice to anyone thinking of taking on this process they have to include

consumer/survivors at a grass-roots level and listen to their hopes and aspirations and take it to heart. (In the past) people have listened but they've never heard and they don't act on what we say."

"We need open communication lines and some give and take, not just 'we do it this way.' We don't want to hear that any more," said June Partridge, head of a local support group for consumer/survivors and their families. "We want to hear 'What do you need to keep healthy?'"

They said participation by consumer/survivors is legislated in mental health policies.

Many of the 70 people present were consumer/survivors and their families. Others had an interest in mental health issues. SIRCH employees and supporters were also present.

There were two aspects of high emotion during the three-hour public meeting at Hyland Crest. One dealt with the aftermath of SIRCH firing its two therapists, which put some consumer/survivors into crisis because no full-time replace-

See COUNSELLING page 7



SLIP SLIDING AWAY: The students in Dorset didn't let a lack of snow prevent them from having a good time during recess last Tuesday. A patch of ice turned into a traffic pile up.

Alcohol, ice and poor judgement a fatal mix

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

All it takes is a bad decision.

Two weekends ago four men made the same bad decision to drink and drive their snowmobiles.

And they all paid with their lives when they crashed through thin ice and drowned at a known trouble spot on 12 Mile Lake.

Two friends — one who managed to survive the accident and one who said he was too drunk to accompany the group on their fated Saturday night ride — confirmed they had all been drinking during that day and evening.

When police divers recovered the bodies of the dead men, they found nine bottles of beer tucked into their pockets.

And if statistics from the past few years are repeated, more than a dozen snowmobilers will die this winter.

"All of these accidents, such as the four deaths on 12 Mile Lake, are preventable. They all happened because of a bad decision to drink and drive," said Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

Alcohol was a factor in close to three quarters, or 162, of the 219 fatal snowmobile accidents that happened in the province

See HIGHLANDS page 6

Tory silence delays school projects

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board has heard nothing but "astounding silence" from the province regarding funding for a new primary school and a major upgrade at the high school, says its business administrator.

And as board members wait in the unsettling quiet for confirmation from the Tories that the previously approved capital grants are still coming, they have watched their target dates for the completion of both projects drift further and further

into the distance.

Originally, the board had hoped to construct the new school and the addition and renovations at the high school at the same time so they could be finished for the beginning of the school year in September 1997.

But business administrator Jim Bradley estimates plans for a \$5-million make-over at the high school have been "delayed by almost a year by now."

As for the planned primary grade level school to replace Victoria Street School, Bradley said, "I would say it's probably even further behind."

At least the board had already submitted details of its high school renovation to the province for the first round of approvals in June, he said. But it had not even got that far with plans for the new school before it put both projects on hold to await word on funding.

The board received approval from the former NDP government for grant allocations of about \$1.4-million to upgrade the high school and a further \$525,000 it intends to put towards the construction of a

See BOARD page 7

Highlands a CanLit footnote

The Haliburton Highlands are a footnote in the history of CanLit. In his autobiography about his journalism career, *My Times*, Pierre Berton writes that he was having difficulties coming up with a title for his book about the dwindling size of church congregations. "That August [1965] our family visited the Arthur Haileys at their cottage on Kennis Lake in the Haliburton Highlands where he was working on his third best-seller. When I told him I was at a loss for a title, he suggested the word 'pew' because of its ecclesiastical context. That required an adjective, and when I explained further what the book was to be about, he came up with 'comfortable'. The following spring I was able to respond in kind. After reading the manuscript on which he had been working, I suggested he call it *Hotel*."

A few years earlier, Berton had quit his job at *Maclean's* to become a daily columnist for the *Toronto Star*. He wrote his first month's worth of columns at Ogopogo Lodge just north of Minden, where he

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

was holidaying with his family. Apparently, there was quite a group of journalists who made Ogopogo their annual destination.

Harvey Clarke of Minden also gets a footnote. In 1971, Berton and fellow commentator Charles Templeton initiated a petition against the American's plans to set off a nuclear blast on an Aleutian island. So many people responded – about 26,000 – that they decided to take to petition to Washington themselves. "The Canadian government, whose help we solicited, wanted nothing to do with us. In neither Ottawa nor Washington could we reach a press aide or ranking official. In the words of Harvey Clarke, CKEY's P.R. man, 'they ran and hid.' The Trudeau government was playing it safe."

When Jeff Stamp moved to Atlanta, Georgia to begin work with CNN, he wasn't able to fit all of his boxes on the plane. He will give a personally-escorted free tour of CNN headquarters

to anyone who volunteers to drop off one or two of the boxes on their way south. If you're interested please call Kim Stamp at 457-1081.

Under an amendment to the Game and Fish Act, angers are now prohibited from selling their catches of fish. It is also illegal for anyone to purchase fish caught by anglers. The Ministry of Natural Resources says with this new regulation, angling will focus on the recreational values of fishing and no longer involve commercialization of fish caught.

If you're like Gene Kelly and you "gotta dance", then you might be interested in auditioning in a talent search for a summer job at Canada's *Wonderland*. Producers are also looking for singers, actors and backstage technicians. Audition dates are Feb. 1 and 2 in Toronto and Feb. 3 and 4 in Vaughan. For more information about how to get involved, phone 905-832-

7000 ext. 5000.

There won't be any pink glow emanating from the puck, but there will be some pretty exciting hockey action when the charity hockey game returns. On February 10 at 7 p.m., the Haliburton All-Stars take on the Minden All-Stars at the Dysart arena with all proceeds going to the 4Cs. Advance tickets are \$5 or they're \$8 at the door (\$5 if you bring a non-perishable food item. For more details contact Steve Smith, 457-3394, Norm Barry 754-1078 or Brent Flood 457-9675.

Several Highlanders will be in Peterborough on Feb. 3 to discuss the possibility of extending KawarthaNet's internet service to Minden. Call Eric Lilius at 754-2255 for more information.

The Peterborough Singers present A Valentine Concert on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Anglican Church, 235 Rubidge St. It will be an entertaining mix of popular, nostalgic and romantic melodies. Call 705-745-2240 for more information.

There's talk of closing libraries

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Glamorgan council responded quickly and angrily to the possibility the Gooderham library may be one of several to be closed across the county to save money.

"That's disgusting," said Councillor Chuck Viner after hearing Deputy-reeve Bill Challis's report on a recent county library committee meeting. "Are we going to promote ignorance and literacy to save a few bucks?"

Challis said the provincial government has reduced funding by \$37,000 in 1996 and '97. As the committee tried to come up with ways to absorb the cuts – since county council has made it clear tax increases aren't acceptable – one suggestion was to have only four branches instead of nine.

"I don't think there's a possibility this one will survive," Challis said, referring to the Gooderham branch.

(However, interviews with other members on the committee indicate the idea was only a preliminary one and not discussed in much detail.)

Reeve Elva Bates hoped committee members did not give in too easily. She says people such as Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon have other ideas which should be debated first. As well, Sherborne has tried to get the county library to allow volunteers but has been "turned away."

She said it was one of the few resources for all ages. "We have people whose only recreation is reading.... I hope this community won't sit on its hands and let it go without a fight."

She urged people, including fellow county council members, to get more involved with the process so other options could be found. "It is a county facility and county council is responsible for it and I think county council will have to take over some of the decision-making process."

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VISA

Blaze damages MNR fire base

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources could have used some of its fire crews on Thursday at its Fire Operations Centre in Haliburton.

Dysart's fire department had to be called in to extinguish a small but costly fire that broke out in a storage room on the building's main floor some time around 12 noon.

Fire chief Miles Maughan estimates the blaze caused about \$40,000 in damage.

Firefighters, some of whom came from the scene of a nearby traffic accident on Hwy. 121, were able to contain the fire before it spread throughout the building.

However, the blaze destroyed equipment in the centre's small parts room, including 20 two-way radios priced at about \$1,000 each, and caused smoke damage in the second-floor offices above the room.

Maughan said the fire started on a desk in the storage room,

but the fire department hasn't determined how it began.

"Apparently there wasn't anything electrical on the desk at the time of the fire," he said.

In the spring, summer and fall, the MNR sends out crews from the Haliburton base to battle forest fires, among other duties.

"I said to one of the firefighters it's a little ironic to have a fire at a fire base," smiled fire management clerk Sandi Giles.

"Fire can happen anywhere," Maughan said.

Giles was the only one at the base at the time of the fire. Her co-workers had already left for lunch.

At about 12:20 p.m., she thought she heard somebody moving around on the other side of the door that separates the main floor offices from the rest of the building.

"I opened the door and I could see the flames on the desk. They were about a foot and a half high," said Giles. "There was a real rustling noise. That's why I thought someone was out there."

A thick layer of black smoke had already begun to fill the building's main floor.

Giles called the fire department and was surprised at how quickly they arrived.

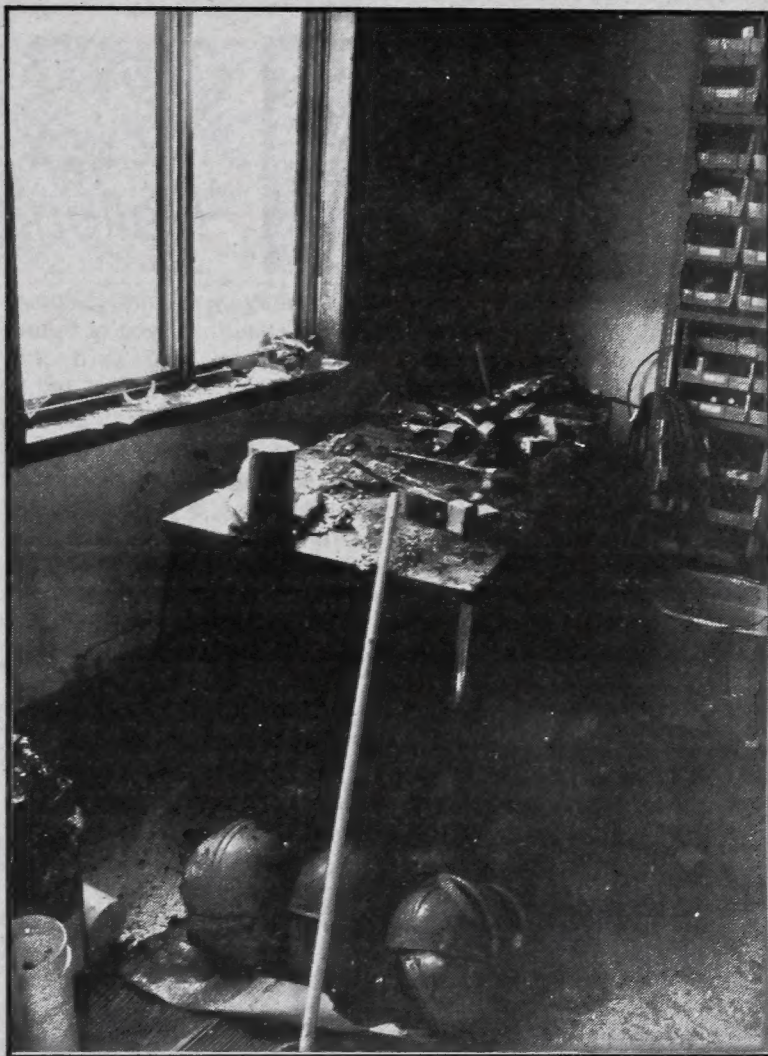
"It wasn't as big as we thought when we arrived based on the amount of smoke, but it still gets the adrenaline running," said Maughan.

It took firefighters about 15 minutes to extinguish the fire.

Everything on the desk in the storage room was almost completely destroyed. Several hard hats beside the desk were melted into a puddle of plastic. The glass on a nearby clock on the wall was shattered and its metal hands warped outward. The office's two windows exploded when firefighters turned on their water hoses.

But had Giles gone to lunch with her co-workers, damage to the building could have been far worse.

"I'm just glad I was here," she said.



COSTLY FIRE: Dysart's fire department had to called on Friday afternoon to put out a small but costly fire in a storage room at the MNR's Fire Operations Centre in Haliburton. The blaze, which was extinguished in about 15 minutes, is estimated to have caused \$40,000 in damage.

High school students escape injury in crash

Two local high school students were lucky to walk away safely from the car they were in Thursday morning after it was struck by a transport truck on Hwy. 121.

Jason Bellehumeur of Minden, who was driving the car, received only minor injuries in the crash and was treated at Haliburton Hospital. His passenger, Kurt DeHaan, received no injuries.

The driver of the transport truck, John Taylor of Woodville, was also unhurt.

Minden OPP say Bellehumeur was approaching Hwy. 121 on a private road opposite Wee Care in a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird. He reportedly put on his brakes, but skidded into the path of the transport truck, which was driving south.

The truck veered to miss the car, but hit it, crushing its driver side door and front fender.

The truck jack-knifed and skidded across the northbound lane and shoulder of the high-



LUCKY BREAK: Two teens were fortunate to escape serious injury after the car they were in Friday collided with a transport truck (background) on Hwy. 121 outside Haliburton.

way. Bellehumeur has been charged by police for failure to yield.

Dysart, Minden firefighters battle weekend house fires

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Firefighters from both Haliburton and Minden were kept busy battling separate house fires over the weekend.

There was little Dysart's fire department could do Saturday night for the Turner family's Kennisis Lake cottage on Wilkinson Dr., but they made sure the blaze didn't destroy neighbouring buildings.

"It was fully engulfed when we arrived," explained Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan. "It burnt fairly quickly because if the winds so we really didn't have much of a chance to put it out. But we were able to keep the fire from spreading to nearby sheds and so on."

There were family members at the cottage at the time of the blaze, which broke out about 10 p.m., but everyone escaped the building safely.

Maughan estimated damage to the cottage, which was completely destroyed by the fire, is about \$120,000.

As of yesterday morning the fire department had not yet named a cause for the blaze.

Maughan planned to re-examine the fire scene Monday.

Nineteen firefighters responded to the call. Because of the distance between Kennisis Lake and Haliburton, it took the firefighters about 35 minutes to get to the Turner cottage from the time of the first call, said Maughan.

In Minden, firefighters were called to a "tough fire" Sunday evening at a house owned by Alec MacLeod on Hwy. 35, about 200 yards south of Westside Jug City.

It took the 13 firefighters, called to the scene at 8:54 p.m., about five hours to put out the blaze, said Minden fire chief Bill Hogg.

"It was a large fire and it was hard to get to because it was in the walls. It was tough to get at all the hot spots," he said.

Firefighters had to cut into the walls from outside and inside to get at the blaze.

The fire burnt the kitchen, an upstairs bedroom and the roof, causing smoke damage throughout the remainder of the building.

Hogg said MacLeod was not home at the time of the fire.

As of Monday afternoon, Hogg had not yet determined an estimate for the damage or a cause for the fire. He was to revisit the scene later in the day with the owner's insurance agent.

The house was undergoing renovations at the time of the blaze.



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REDRAWING THE MAP:

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Pity poor Snowdon. When the county's reeves got together last Wednesday to discuss possible restructuring plans, the small township was divvied up in all sorts of combinations.

That's not to say Snowdon's fate is to be parceled off to the highest bidder. Instead, the reeves were simply beginning to tackle the biggest challenge since township lines were drawn up 150 years ago. To envision the Haliburton County of the future, they had to try to forget the present.

"One of the best ways to predict the future is to invent it," said scientist Alan Kay in a quote used to encapsulate the task the county is faced with. As the two advisors with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs told the nine reeves gathered in the Hyland Crest auditorium last week, "you need to invent a future that's best for you" but that doesn't mean throwing out the best of the past.

The Snowdon example is only a very small part of the full day of discussion. Essentially, the county is faced with six options:

- retain the status quo
- have a one-tier (county) government with no lower tier (municipal) governments
- amalgamate some of the municipal governments and have a county government
- amalgamate some of the municipal governments and do away with county government, in effect creating city states
- leave municipal boundaries the way they are and do away with county government
- consider other options such as amalgamating with municipalities from outside the county or perhaps even the county's board of education.

"If you know change is com-

ing, today you make some choices about how your future is going to be," said the Ministry's Brian Benn, who along with Bob Maddocks, led the reeves through the process.

By making choices now, said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, the county will not have some outside agencies making those choices for it.

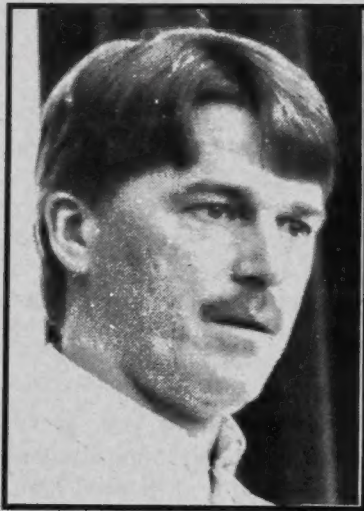
Warden Murray Fearrey says the provincial government wants the existing 800 municipalities in the province to be reduced to 300 through amalgamation. However, Benn and Maddocks made it clear their provincial bosses have not set them with any targets. Instead of having a hidden agenda, they said it was the county's role to set the agenda and they were just there to add their expertise to facilitate the process. If the county chooses to remain the same, that's the county's choice. They are helping to assure council makes its decision based on facts, not on pre-conceived notions.

"No one knows why they think (municipal boundaries should be as they are, or as they are proposed)," Fearrey said. "We have to have the facts and gather information."

Who conceived the present municipal boundaries in the first place? Maddocks said original county borders were determined by ensuring everyone could be a day's horse ride away from the county seat. Do those boundaries make sense any more?

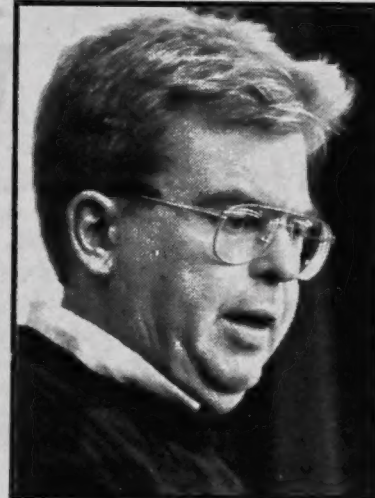
For instance, Dorset's main street is the dividing line between Sherborne et al and Muskoka's Lake of Bays. Half of Carnarvon is in Anson, Hindon and Minden; the other half is in Stanhope. Wilberforce is in the political centre of Monmouth, but part of the village is in Cardiff, which has more ties with Harcourt, which is in Dysart et al.

Historical borders are put aside as county's reeves tackle the problem of how to steer Haliburton County into a leaner 21st Century



"You need to invent a future that's best for you," say Brian Benn, above, and Bob Maddocks, right, of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs

more successful," Fearrey said as he opened the meeting. The meeting ended by finalizing plans for a county-wide meeting for all municipal councillors, as well as observers from outside the county. On February 13, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Dysart Community Centre, all councillors must come to a consensus on which two or three options they prefer. (Abandoning a



• amalgamated municipalities would have one elected mayor and one elected council representative sitting on county council. A warden would be elected by the people (not fellow county councillors) for a three-year term for a total of 11 people on county council. Five members of the new county council would deal with school board issues. The municipalities would have five ward representatives.

• a proposed configuration for the five municipalities in the above scenario is: AHM merging with most of Snowdon and Lutterworth; Monmouth, Glamorgan and the remaining bit of Snowdon; Harcourt (which is now part of Dysart et al) with Cardiff and Bicroft; Dysart et al (with a little shifting with Sherborne et al, such as Kawagama Lake which presently straddles both); and Sherborne et al and Stanhope (with perhaps Lake of Bays leaving Muskoka)

• if you carve the county up into too many pieces with neighbouring counties, will there be anything left of Haliburton County? "We are the smallest county population wise," said Fearrey. "We need to stay in the position to keep our name up there."

• it's unlikely that any tax savings would be passed onto taxpayers. Rather, the savings will be needed to pay for services being downloaded

The next steps in the process include consolidating ideas for an evaluation process - what criteria will you use for judging each of the options - and a meeting with clerks this Friday. Then comes the Feb. 13 meeting, after which costs of the remaining options can be researched. The meeting is open to the public, but only as observers.

Looking at it logically, municipal boundaries make little sense. But boundaries are also an emotional issue. It was one thing for the nine reeves - Bicroft's Bill Howe was not present - to discuss possible scenarios, but back in their home municipalities, their councillors had to be sold on the idea. If they're against it, however, should they be steering the process or should ultimate authority be left to the county?

"What you're dealing with is more difficult than what you've dealt with in the past," Benn stressed. "Change is not easy - it only gets tougher from here on in. People will want to go back to what's comfortable, to what's habit."

"Communication is imperative. There's a lot of fear out there but if everyone's involved and has input, it will make us

county government was not popular at Wednesday's meeting.)

Here, in a very broad outline, are some of the issues the reeves touched on:

- does a county with a permanent population of 14,000 people need 52 municipal representatives and 17 trustees?
- does bigger necessary mean better? For instance, if municipalities become too large, provincial regulations might kick in, such as paying for police
- Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon stressed that one of the criteria for evaluating the option was reducing job loss. She also asked if fewer elected representatives would result in a cheaper and equally productive government. "If you replace a council which costs \$30,000 a year with an employee who costs \$50,000, then I don't think people would agree."

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READY TO SERVE, READY TO WORK:

Students of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Cook Apprenticeship Course prepared a delicious lunch at PineStone Resort on January 19 as part of their training. The students, in both general and advanced courses, are set to graduate this Friday. Instructors David Snow (far left) and Paul DeVries (right) flank their students, including: Wayne Ellison, Diane Fulton, Charles Kent, Monte Miscio, Marilyn Stevens, Karen Watson, Joyce Wright, Michelle Anderson, Jennifer Barry, David Colpitts, Kyra Dahlke, Sandi Gibson, Jeremy MacRae, Mike Morrison, Glen Peters and Derrick Roy.



Drug arrests in Eagle Lake

An Eagle Lake couple and a man from Nepean have been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking after two pounds of marijuana and 175 marijuana plants were found in a local residence.

The arrests were made on Wednesday when members of the OPP Central Region Crime Unite, supported by members of the Orillia Drug Enforcement Section executed a search warrant at a residence in Stanhope.

The couple — a 34-year-old man and 31-year-old woman — as well as a 34-year-old man from Nepean were charged with the possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking and cultivation of a narcotic.

Two further charge were laid against the couple

after a search of their Eagle Lake home. They are charged with possession of a narcotic and possession of a prohibited weapon ("nanchuka" sticks, which is a stick with a chain attached.)

The couple own the residence in Stanhope.

Minden OPP say further investigation resulted in a search warrant being executed on another residence in Eagle Lake. As a result, a small quantity of marijuana and four firearms were seized.

Charged with possession of a narcotic and unsafe storage of a firearm is a 33-year-old Eagle Lake couple and a 26-year-old man from Eagle Lake.

All suspects have been released from custody pending their court appearance on March 6 in Minden Provincial Court.

Monmouth begins cutting services

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The cuts have begun in Monmouth, and by the time the budget is approved in March, there may be a few more.

Council recently decided to close the Tory Hill Community Centre from October to April every year. This could save up to \$5,000 in maintenance.

Presently there are three groups using the centre and they have all been accommodated at the new apartment complex in Wilberforce.

The Monmouth Fire Department has been told council will close the Tory Hill base, which houses two fire trucks.

Council also decided not to contribute any more money to the Wilberforce Outpost Museum. Since it opened five years ago, council has paid for heating, insurance and some of the general maintenance. It

hopes to save \$2,500.

"Basically what we've told them is they're on their own," Reeve Keith Tallman says about the cuts to the museum, which was the first Outpost hospital in Ontario. Part of the reason was financial — the province has cut its transfer grants by 10% — but Tallman says other groups were complaining because they don't receive municipal funding.

"It took us completely by surprise," says Heritage Guild president Cathy Agnew, who didn't want to comment about the changes until it meets with council. "A few facts still need to be ironed out..."

"The next council meeting (on Feb. 12) should be very interesting."

"We had no choice," the reeve says, adding that other cuts are in the negotiation stage. "These things have to happen. We can't raise taxes so we have to cut services."

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Dorset entrepreneur offers snowmobilers a last chance if they fall through the ice

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Six years ago, Keith MacAllister's friend drowned when his snowmobile went through thin ice.

Today, the Dorset entrepreneur has developed a product which may have saved his friend's life.

Last Chance Power Float is a small, compact inflatable floating device worn around the waist like a money belt. Unlike some other products, MacAllister says, the advantage of Power Float is that it's worn outside a snowmobile suit, making it easier to access. One pull of a toggle and a cartridge of carbon dioxide instantly fills a canvas-type float. It's a rectangular shape, about half a metre long. When it rises to the surface, the snowmobiler has something to hold onto.

"It gives you a chance to gain your composure and get organized," says MacAllister. Otherwise, he says, you expend valuable energy trying to stay

afloat. Tired out, the cold begins to set in and the effects of hypothermia quickly take over.

MacAllister enjoys snowmobiling and says that while some snowmobilers are concerned about the aesthetics of wearing a bright orange pouch outside their suit, it's better than struggling to undo your snowmobile suit to get at some of the other available devices. Last Chance Power Float is also small and lightweight, adding virtually no bulk to a suit.

"This is not a fashion statement," he says. "It's here to save your life."

It is reusable because the carbon dioxide canister is replaceable.

After the death of his friend, MacAllister knew he wanted to do something to try to prevent similar deaths. But until last winter, he kept pushing his idea aside while he focused on his primary business, Langford Canoes in Dorset. With last year's numerous accidents on the lakes, he knew it was time to act.

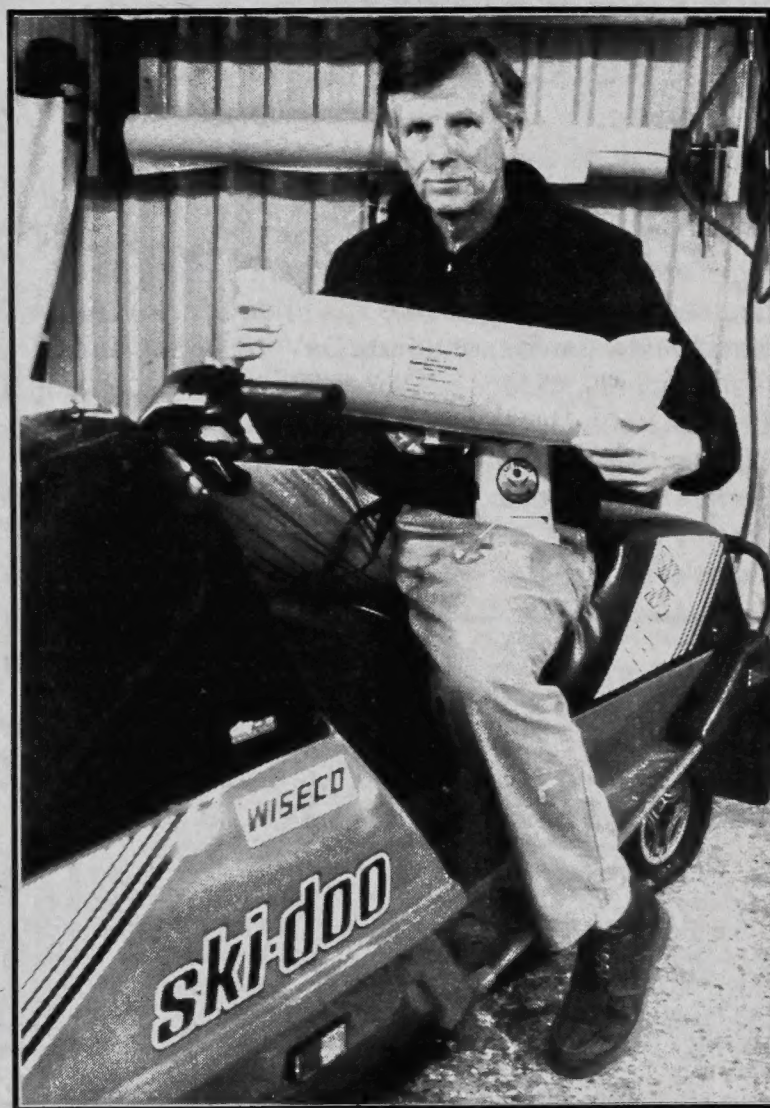
Researching the design and

materials took him to the Canadian Armed Forces, which has similar devices. Then he had to find a manufacturer. Right now it's being done in Hawkesbury, but if MacAllister is successful with two other ideas, he says it's feasible to do the manufacturing in Haliburton. Right now, he's doing only the distribution from his Dorset location.

Next came the task of finding the buyers. He's invested heavily in marketing. Once the ice came this past year, he did a video which is being shown on TSN. He'll be on the back page of the next Ontario Snowmobiler magazine and he's got about 30 snowmobile dealerships lined up after attending recent shows.

"We have people who have bought one and called to say 'I need one for my wife or son,'" says MacAllister, whose unofficial slogan could be "Don't leave home without it."

For more information call 1-800-323-8623.



IN THE HOPES OF SAVING LIVES: Keith MacAllister of Dorset has invented the Last Chance Power Float for snowmobilers.

Highlands accident combined all ingredients for tragedy

FROM page 1

from the 1988-89 season to 1993-94, says the Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee.

Last year, there were 38 deaths, almost half of them due to alcohol and the remainder due to excessive speed.

This winter, 17 snowmobilers have died so far in accidents.

So if this season is a typical one, with close to 40 snowmobile fatalities, a further 23 snowmobilers can be expected to die by winter's end — 17 of them in alcohol-related accidents.

And there seems to be little anyone can do to stop them.

"The OPP can't control it because they don't have the

manpower and they're going through cutbacks right now," said Watts. "... There just has to be tighter controls, but how do you do it?"

The Minden detachment of the OPP has two high-powered snowmobiles it uses to patrol the county's trail network. But that is only two officers for between 8,000 and 10,000 weekend snowmobilers riding hundreds of kilometres of trails.

Up to 40 volunteer wardens with the HCSA are also out on the trails, mainly checking to see that riders have valid trail permits and registration.

However, if the wardens spot snowmobilers they believe have been drinking, many carry cell

phones so they can be in touch with the OPP quickly.

But with the vast trail system and the high speeds many snowmobiles can reach, it isn't easy to track down riders.

Last month Minden OPP officers on snowmobiles did lay impaired driving charges — which are the same as those for drivers — against two Minden snowmobilers.

In the coming weeks the OPP will conduct spotchecks on county trails using its snowmobiles, said Const. Mark Davis.

Ron Purchase, general manager of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, says while the number of snowmobilers has grown quickly to the point

where there are an estimated 175,000 active snowmobilers in Ontario, snowmobiling fatalities have remained at about 40 per season for the past few years.

"So by any statistical measure, that's actually getting better," said Purchase. "When you have 40 deaths, that's a hard case to make. That's still 40 people who died in accidents that were likely all preventable. But it is getting better."

However, public awareness campaigns, police and well-meaning volunteers can do only so much.

"I think you have to be your own judge," said Watts. "... I cannot feel sorry for anybody who drinks and drives and gets

in an accident. But I do worry about their families."

"Everyone has to police themselves. We're all adults and we have to act as such," said Const. Davis.

Most of the people who die in snowmobile accidents are males between the ages of 15 and 34. And most of the accidents involve at least one of a few contributing factors, including alcohol, excessive speed and riding on highways or ice-covered bodies of water at night.

Haliburton's worst-ever snowmobiling accident — the multiple-death tragedy on 12 Mile Lake — combined almost all of the elements: alcohol, thin ice, night and young men.

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Counselling centre no longer with SIRCH

FROM page 1

ments were immediately available. It also bred a deep sense of mistrust towards SIRCH, which they felt had acted without any consideration of their needs or level of contentment with the two staff members.

"I had to leave my family for five days a week because there's nothing available here," said one woman, demanding to know when service will be brought up to its previous level.

SIRCH has apparently run out of money for this fiscal year and the Ministry of Health has said no emergency funding will be available. This woman wanted to know why SIRCH had insufficient funds when it was short two therapists, which had been budgeted for, and services had been cut back. "Why are consumer/survivors the ones who are paying the price for the problems of the agency?"

"I don't think any of us will save going to SIRCH again," said another consumer/survivor. "If we do get new counsellors, what guarantee do I have that the same thing won't happen? When someone's new, it sets me back. I feel very, very heartbroken (about fired therapists Gloria Baldwin-Schultz and Gail Wicks). It's public money and it never comes out (why they were fired.)"

"...We want money taken from SIRCH and given to another sponsor."

When an employee of SIRCH said a crisis worker was available, as well as a part-time therapist, the consumer/survivor said "we can't decide to go into crisis on the day our therapist is there. We need someone there day after day, week after week."

Partridge stressed that before the firings, consumer/survivors were quite happy with SIRCH's sponsorship, and were indeed very grateful that SIRCH had done the original work to provide the service. As one consumer/survivor who

was strongly in favour of taking sponsorship away from SIRCH said at the close of the meeting, "I thank SIRCH for being there for me over the past three years. I don't think I'd be here today if it wasn't for you."

However, Partridge also stressed that a sponsoring agency must have greater understanding of mental illness and how it affects consumer/survivors and their families. "It's a lifetime illness, it's not something that is cured."

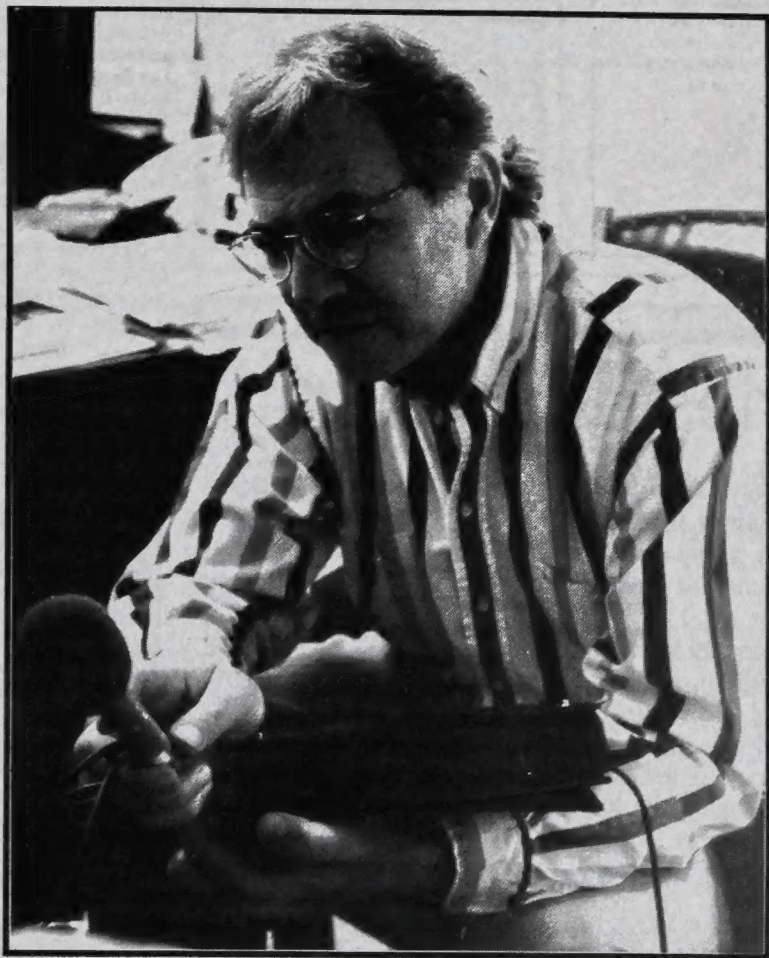
The second flashpoint came towards the end of the meeting. It had been repeatedly stressed that solutions needed to be found quickly and it had been suggested that a vote be taken about whether to divest the counselling centre from SIRCH after the break.

Bill James, chairman of the District Health Council, surprised everyone, therefore, when he said that during a break a decision had been made between the Council, SIRCH and the Acting Health Services Board - the AHSB would take on the responsibility of mental health and that they would "start the transition from SIRCH to (the board)."

People were not necessarily against the AHSB taking on the service, but the quick decision seemed an affront to what the consumer/survivors had stressed about being equal partners in the decision-making process. "It smacks right in the face of what mental health reform stands for," said George Schmidt. "You made the decision for them during the break."

Partridge said her group had several ideas it wanted to pursue - including the health services board and the Canadian Mental Health Association.

James later back tracked and said the board would act as a facilitator of the process of finding a new sponsor. The board had been named because the process would be a long one and consumer/survivors needed stability.



MATCHING A FACE TO A VOICE:

Joe Cote, the host of CBC Radio's Ontario Morning program, was in Minden last Tuesday taping a segment about the Minden Hospital. He interviewed hospital staff as well as Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Foster Loucks of the Acting Health Services Board about some of the dilemmas facing rural areas. We'll try to let you know when it airs.

Board delays plans for new school, addition

FROM page 1

new \$2.3-million primary school.

It is now up to the new Mike Harris Tory government to give the capital grants final approval.

Bradley said the province has given the board no indication the grants have been cancelled or approved, or when it will give the board word on the funding.

He is hoping the Ministry of Education may outline its plans regarding capital

allocations at the same time as it gives out further details about transfer payment cuts to school boards of \$400-million announced in November.

Until the board does hear from the province, it won't spend any more money on architect's drawings.

"We have made certain commitments, but we're certainly not going any further ahead until we've heard word of what's going on," said Bradley.

Accident kills snowmobiler on way home from Minden

A Lindsay man was killed Friday evening when his snowmobile slammed into the back of a trailer carrying a bridge on a snowmobile trail outside Lindsay.

Philip Moynes, 33, was driving home from the Minden area when the accident occurred at about 6 p.m.

Moynes, a father of three young children, is the brother of Larry Moynes, owner of Minden's Ridgeview Ford.

Lindsay OPP say contractors were

transporting a bridge meant to span a creek northbound on a snowmobile trail a few kilometres north of Lindsay.

The trailer carrying the bridge became stuck in the snow and the contractors were attempting to free it when Moynes, struck it, police said.

The contractors, who police could not name Monday morning, and a snowmobiler witnessed the crash.

Moynes was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident.



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Editorial

Libraries and railways

Libraries always seem to be such quiet places, but threaten to take them away from a community, and watch out. Book lovers may pursue their hobby quietly, but they are very vocal when it comes to maintaining what could be argued is an essential service.

Right now, the county library system is coping with a \$36,000 cut in its provincial grant. Although one library committee member might have taken the suggestion a bit too seriously, one of the options discussed recently was closing down some of the smaller branches and improving the three or four which remain. In any budget negotiation, people have to feel free to make suggestions, and there is no indication at this point that the committee is actually going to recommend the closure of some of its branches.

Let's hope it doesn't.

There are two main things to remember. The first is that an unfortunate by-product of the Tory government's cost-cutting measure is a growing sense of meanness. Take away something from one person, and they want to make sure someone else loses out too. Selfishness is on the rise, almost as if it's become "a dog eat dog world." Feeling their own livelihood is threatened, people act threateningly towards others.

There's no room for this in the county. In the wider scheme of things, this county can only be strong if it is united, and you don't strengthen the county by weakening its smaller areas. Just as there can be an urban indifference to villages as small as Haliburton and Minden, you can't have Haliburton and Minden thumbing their noses at the Carnarvons and Gooderhams and Wilberforces. These smaller communities have a right to survive and if we're going to start using population as a basis for judging a community's validity, then what's to prevent Torontonians from saying they don't want their provincial tax dollars spent on things such as the OPP and country roads and community centre improvements? We're facing enough pressures from outside our borders that we don't need to compound the problems within them.

Then there's the issue of libraries as a service. What's the point in having a county library system if the libraries are only open for a few hours a week? It's a bit like the federal government's attack on the railways: cut the level of service and then use the resulting drop in demand to prove the railways aren't viable. The county's various branches do remarkably well considering that most are open for only a few hours each week and patrons must plan their visits according to the library's schedule, not their own. The only saving grace of the present system is the computers which allow you to look up - and then order - books from other areas.

Libraries' main focus should be the provision of books and other reading materials, and if you can't do that, then you shouldn't be in the library business.

As with many other agencies, two-thirds of the library's \$282,000 budget is spent on salaries, and a good share goes towards the head office, which employs a county librarian and two office staff. Fifteen percent or \$43,600 of the budget is spent on books and other lending materials. This leads to a pet peeve for many people: Some of the services the library buys aren't readily available to county residents since they are housed at the county library office, and several people who have dropped by have not received a very warm welcome. The county office is not a lending library, that's true, but some of its services have been paid for by county taxpayers and should be made more available to them. For instance, the county library has the only copies of such resource materials as Hansard (both provincial and federal) and periodical indexes - and even a daily copy of the Globe and Mail, which is worth its weight in gold in the winter because it's not available in any local stores. How many other services are there that people haven't been told about because then, horrors, they may want to use them? If they aren't being made public, then why are they being continued?

Closing branches is not the answer to the county's library budget problems, especially since municipalities are already footing all of the bills for their own branch's accommodation and maintenance. Instead of just rubber stamping any proposals, the county library committee owes it to the people of this county to find other places to save money. Volunteers have offered their services only to be turned down because the work is "too complicated", even though libraries elsewhere have long relied on volunteers. What about amalgamating the county office with the Dysart branch, saving \$8,000 in rent? Or opening serious negotiations with the board of education about sharing services instead of just mentioning it at public meetings? Don't just look for the easiest way out. **M.P.**

On the trails

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Saving the day for mushers

Anson, Hindon and Minden council gave the following address at its meeting on Thursday in appreciation of those who helped salvage the Sled Dog Derby.

To the Editor:

This Council wishes to recognize a great success story - the 'Sled Dog Derby that was'. With the cancellation of the Techni-cal Competition because of weather conditions, the day could have been a 100 percent disastrous situation economically and recreationally for this area but, something wonderful happened.

- because the roads crew of Anson, Hindon and Minden, namely, George Johnston, Jack Barnhart, Randy Anderson, Joe

Dollo, Martin Austen, Laverne Reynolds, Max McKelvey, Bill Reid, Clayton Cameron, had worked all night (our superintendent for 40 hours non-stop) to truck snow and prepare trails;
- because local private operators - recognizing Bernard Trumbull, Cory Walker, Alf Kimball and Jerry Harrison, donated their equipment and skill to help with trail preparation;
- because of the help of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Nordic Trails Association;
- because countless volunteers assisted with grooming, last minute changes, etc.;
- because neighbouring municipalities offered any assistance needed and stayed on standby to help - Dysart, Lutterworth and

Stanhope - Our personal thanks for your support;

- because the major sponsor Mr. Don Martin of Martin Pet Foods was so supportive again and again;

- because all dog teams willing put on an excellent demonstration run so the spectators were highly entertained;

- because thousands on the Main St. of Minden stayed to watch and invest locally;

- because no one ever gave up hope and everyone maintained their eagerness to help...

Minden had a great day and Haliburton County affirmed its distinction for excellence, consideration for all, and wonderful supporting citizens and neighbours.

'Something there is that doesn't love a wall'...

To the Editor:

Re: Follow-up to "Snowy Sidewalks - January 16, 1996."

First of all, "thank you" to all who called in support of our letter; several had other recommendations which were noted and we will mention one, in particular, in closing.

Meanwhile the 'snowy sidewalks' matter was discussed with the Reeve of Dysart et al, Murray Fearrey, and he agrees that the walking areas definitely pose a hazard to pedestrians and action should be taken. It will be discussed at a future Dysart Council meeting and subsequent decisions will be made. Since it does not have to go to County Council, hopefully we should have some results soon.

Now, on to another matter dear to the hearts of many, i.e., the fence separating IGA and val-

umart - who needs it - besides enraging countless numbers of shoppers? People are going to shop in both stores if they so wish and if they have to go over the fence, under it or around it, so be it. But a nice little walk-through would make it so much easier to shop, to say nothing of the positive P.R. generated by the

sight of two big food chains obviously cooperating. You can borrow our chainsaw!

They took down the Berlin Wall didn't they? So hey, let's move on.

Jean and Geoff Hutchinson,
Eagle Lake

Council can take action on tax issue

To the Editor:

Thank you for bringing my education tax concerns for non-residents to the attention of your readers (headline "Parents must fend for themselves...", Glamorgan council briefs, October 10, 1995.) You may find it interesting that out of the eight

people to whom I brought my concerns, not one of them has responded to my letter personally.

I would like to address a couple of the issues brought forward by Councillor Chuck Viner during this meeting and quoted in your article. Firstly, we are not "like the rest of us" in that we are not

continued on page 9

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

More Letters to the Editor

Let's form a chain of hands across the land for year 2000

To the Editor:

I was greatly impressed by the article in The Star, December 31, 1995 entitled "Party of the Millennium": Mr. Bruno Peek's inspired idea of beacon lights encircling the globe.

On the same page was the heading... "So what will Canada do?"

The idea popped into my head - "Hands across Canada". From Halifax to Vancouver with a contingent from Newfoundland and Vancouver Island and other smaller islands; all walks, colours and creeds with a strong showing of First Nations people.

I believe there would be no difficulty in getting volunteers to form the chain. For myself, though, I am pushing 90, I would feel greatly honoured to be clasping hands in the line-up if I should be around at that time.

Now because January 1 could be 40 degrees with a stiff north wind blowing, I would suggest we jump the gun and hold it the previous September when the breezes blow more softly. I had considered postponing till the following May, then I thought of black flies and mosquitoes.

I realize it would take a great deal of organizing, there is the little item of synchronizing the event over different time zones, nevertheless I'm sure it can be done and I think it would have a powerful unifying effect on Canada.

When the chain is formed there could be a short speech from the Prime Minister, the singing of "O Canada" and a lusty "Hip Hip Hurrah!" heard across the land.

Let's go for it Canada, make it happen!

Neilson Owens,
Pickering

The wisdom of the poets

To the Editor:

The letter "Who is the 'we' who must share the sacrifices?" in the December 12 issue really caught my eye. Thinking that there must be one or two other people whose curiosity was aroused, I decided to find an answer in order to satisfy those of the 'we' whose sense of responsibility and willingness to sacrifice, not to mention gullibility, has been called upon to put things right again.

Knowing that our illustrious leaders are much too busy to explain such basic questions, I decided to look to the poets. I have read that they have a much better grasp of the truth anyway. Their answers may lack the intricacies of the wisdom proclaimed by the politicians, but they often delight us by offering that wisdom in the form of rhyme. Guess what! the German poet Heinrich Heine (1797 - 1856) was either confronted by just such a situation as we face today, or he anticipated Mr. Earl Johnston's question. Whatever. If my memory serves me right,

he answered it thus.

Hast du viel
So wirst du noch mehr bekommen.
Hast du wenig
So wird dir noch das Wenige genommen.

Hast du nichts
Schuft, so lasse dich begraben
Denn Recht aufs Leben
Haben nur die die was haben.

For those who are unable to appreciate this in German, I shall give you my translation in English. Since I am not a poet, it may lack poetic expression but, I think, I can convey the substance.

If you have much
More shall be given to you.
If you have little
That little shall be taken from you.

If you have nothing
Rascal, let yourself be buried
For right to life
Have only those who have something.

Prosperity to one and all!

Anton Gutri,
Cottager, Drag Lake

Cottager wants more for taxes

from page 8

permanent residents... this being the mainstay of my argument against us having to contribute to your school taxes. Also, if this is a concern to the members of Council (as their comments would intimate) then I would suggest that perhaps they are responsible for pursuing the issue with the MPPs and the Ministry of Education as they are, in fact, our elected official representatives.

I also noticed that nowhere in the article was there any indication that there would be any effort made towards my other

proposal - that being improved services for non-residents in lieu of a tax break. Surely the municipality has a measure of power to introduce some of these improvements seeing as they seem to be completely impotent when it comes to fighting the education tax issue.

Finally, with regards to the threatening tone of the comment "the MacDonalds will be charged interest and a penalty..." it may be interesting for you to note that the sum total is \$7.30 - no further comment is necessary.

Marie MacDonald,
Don Mills

Pic of the Past



A teacher at 16...

This week's Pic of the Past was taken in 1914 and shows Luella Flood (later Griffin) with two Kellett brothers at Schroters farm north of Norland. When she was 16, Luella was a teacher at the Buller Road School. Our thanks to her daughter Mary Ferns of Irondale for sharing the photo with us.

Lessons in the art of governing



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

Symbols have played a powerful role in recent Canadian politics. Jean Chretien used his Red Book of economic promises to help win the last federal election. Before the referendum Lucien Bouchard compared sovereignty to a magic wand which would make most of his province's problems disappear. A more powerful symbol, however, is the eagle feather which Elijah Harper held up in the Manitoba Legislative Assembly several years ago and, in so doing, helped bring the Meech lake Accord ratification process to a screeching halt. It is ironic, perhaps, that Quebec's struggle for recognition as a distinct society was thwarted by this representative of societies - our First Nations - that are even more distinct. The political life of our country has never been quite the same since.

As we come out of our post-referendum paralysis the consequences of Elijah's Harper's act should be reflected upon. Native grievances will, no doubt, be one of the most explo-

sive issues of the next few years, and any lasting constitutional settlement will be impossible unless they are addressed in a fair and equitable manner. A large chunk of the Ungava region of the Northwest Territories along with its inhabitants - Cree, Innu and Inuit - was handed over to Quebec in 1912 with no consent on their part, and it now makes up most of the northern part of that province, a region rich in resources and

An angry new generation of native leaders, goaded by broken promises and past humiliations, will soon be asserting their rights in a forceful manner.

home of the massive James Bay hydroelectric project. Ungava had its own referendum days before the Quebec one, and its inhabitants voted massively against separation. They look longingly, I'm sure, to the unique and vibrant experiment in democracy now going on in Nunavut, where native peoples, in the majority, are running their own affairs quite successfully.

Overlooking this rather large chasm astride the path to national unity renders all current

attempts at reconciliation largely academic and doomed to failure. Quebec and the other provinces are like children arguing over the proceeds of a house they plan to sell, forgetting that the original owners are still living in it and have no plans to move out in the foreseeable future. An angry new generation of native leaders, goaded by broken promises and past humiliations, will soon be asserting their rights in a forceful manner. Make no mistake, the crisis that the former Ungava would create, if it called on Canada to uphold its territorial integrity in any Quebec secession scenario, is too horrible to contemplate. Oka would pale into complete insignificance by comparison.

So we are now at a crossroads. We can pursue the increasingly unattainable goal of Canadian unity in the discredited old ways, a la Meech and Charlottetown, or we can welcome the involvement of the First nations as partners in the national dialogue. The fact that they are a numerical minority does not lessen the moral claim they have to a voice in any future negotiations. Their proven ability to consult and compromise would make a real contribution to the debate and teach us all a few lessons in the art of governing.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



ON AGING: *Children as care givers*

by RUTH STILL

Ron is a 45-year-old man, one of four children who lives in a Toronto suburb. This is his perspective on parents and aging.

AGING PARENTS? We neighbours sometimes discuss this. There seem to be as many situations/solutions as there are individuals. It goes from Barb next door who used to be close to her mother and now won't speak to her nor of her, to Alice down the street who, at 65, has still not cut the umbilical cord. A call from mother at 2:00 a.m. has not only to be answered but a visit made.

The mother perversely insists on banking across the city with the tellers she used to know and likes. Will she have direct O.A.S. cheque deposits? No way. She likes to feel that cheque in her hands and see it deposited. She says, "I don't need friends. I have my family."

When both parents were alive they have each other, kept occupied and although they enjoyed visits there was no desperation. There was a balance. Dad related to my business life and I enjoyed talking with him.

The city house was sold when Dad retired and they bought a

smaller one up country. It seemed a good move. They made some local acquaintances, took trips to Vancouver, Calgary and Nova Scotia, and here to visit children and get to know grandchildren.

Then Dad died. Mother has to watch her pennies. I was surprised that she wasn't left more. However, she had the house and her husband's old gas-guzzler. She should trade it but won't.

I guess she's lonely and would sure like to see us often. Any telephone call from us makes her so happy and she calls us often. But you know how it is: with the boys in hockey, the girls in dance, Lynn and I both working trying to run a house and keep up with our own activities! It might help if my siblings lived closer.

Well sure she can come down here. But she must realize that we lead busy lives. Last time she came without phoning. I told her flat out that she had to phone first. She didn't stay long though, only to drop off some birthday gifts.

If she needed help I'm here for her, of course. Her health is still

good for her age. There are many support programs for seniors up there and she tries to meet people. I'm kind of proud of her for that. She likes the grandkids to visit, but she's slowing down and I'm not

At that big house down the street Joe's mother lives with them. They have one small child, both parents have jobs which require them frequently to be abroad. Grandmother and child are inseparable. He is bright, polite and socially well-adjusted, thanks largely to her.

A couple of times a year they send grandmother on trips to visit her other children. She is a real asset to them and for her it's a happy solution to a meager pension.

Ellen and Dan's family are grown so they joined his mother in her home. Their

lives seem to stimulate the mother who, at 95, is still aware of current events and can converse. Dan works, Ellen stays home and arranges her life around mother's care.

At the very end of the street lives Maurice and Jacquie. M's mother lives nearby - widowed, naive, trusting, easily victimized. Maurice feels protective toward her and subsidizes her so she can remain in the family home. As an only child he feels considerable guilt that he cannot provide the grandchildren she would like.

Living close makes it easier for the family to keep in touch

with each other on an intimate and daily basis. This intimacy with each other's lives is difficult to maintain living at a distance apart.

It's great when parents can assist us with a loan or gift to help finance a home or business. They ask for advice on estate planning and business matters then often don't take it. Some women look on widowhood as a wonderful freedom, I do believe, and can be quite stubborn about making changes or accepting advice.

I'd say that the relationship established between parent and child is the one they maintain as adults. Communication is important, and talking about feelings. If you've never done it it's unlikely to happen when there is a real need for it.

The old pattern of three generations living in the family home is gone. Children and grandparents scarcely talk the same language now. Kids have to be taught to have patience with older people. They still have a lot to give us.

And, after all, we'll be those seniors shortly. When our parents go we're next in line and our role model will determine how our children view us.

This is the second column of a series on aging by Eagle Lake writer and historian, Ruth Still.

'The relationship established between parent and child is the one they maintain as adults. Communication is important, and talking about feelings. If you've never done it it's unlikely to happen when there is a real need for it.'

dumping them on her.

When Bob's mother was widowed she shut herself away and drank. She became alcoholic, the family was called several times by police to come pick her up. Finally, after some near-accidents they were forced to institutionalize her - very unpleasant.

Lynn's father became a widower at 72. He had never learned to cook so either ate out or lived on fried food. He was a real worry and needed a lot of help. Sixteen months later he remarried, quite rejuvenated. We don't see them too often. They now have two sets of children and grandchildren.

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GOLDEN RULE



Wolves treat local fans to fast action

by SUE CLARKSON

The Central Ontario Wolves, featuring Ken Ablett from Wilberforce, Greg Luck from Haliburton and Dan Jordan from Minden, took on the Whitby Wildcats in a most enjoyable exhibition game this past Friday in Wilberforce. Approximately 300 hockey fans from the County area packed the stands. They did not go away disappointed.

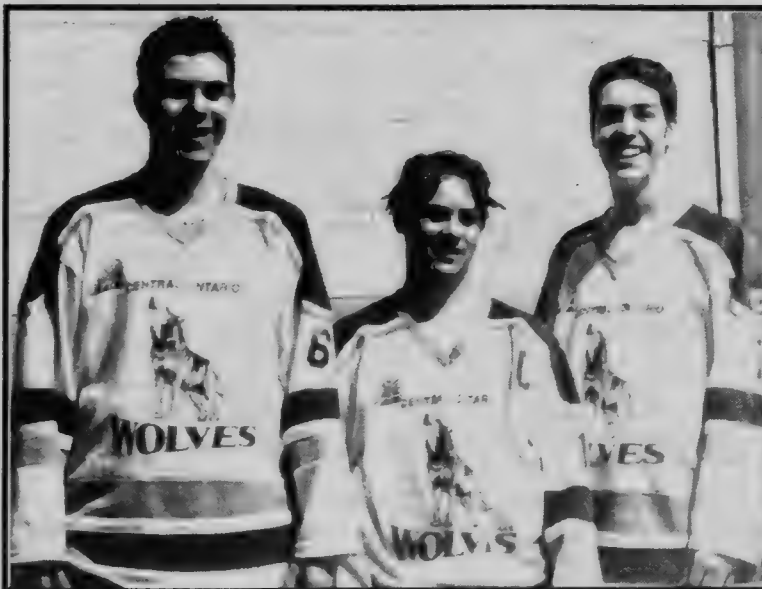
The coaches introduced their players and where they hailed from prior to the start of the game. Clara Burt from Harcourt did a wonderful job singing the national anthem. Thanks again, Clara. (Maybe we should rename the Monmouth Arena, the Monmouth Gardens.)

The Central Ontario Wolves dominated the whole first period of play, culminating in a well-earned goal by Rob Obie, assisted by Dan Jordan and Corrie West with just 58 seconds left. That same line produced another goal shortly into the start of the second, this time scored by Corrie West from Dan Jordan and Rob Obie. The two teams battled evenly throughout this period. The Whitby Wildcats answered with their first goal part-way through the second, and tied the game five minutes later with their

second and last goal of the game. With four seconds left in the period, the Wolves took the lead once again on a goal by Greg Luck, from Rob Obie and Jeff Ashton. Once again, the Wolves controlled the puck throughout the third and notched one more on the game sheet by Scott Tomlinson, assisted by Mike Hanna and Rod Porter. Final score: Wolves 4 - Wildcats 2. This was a great win for the Wolves who had gone down to defeat in their last match with the Wildcats 4 - 0.

During the break some draws were made. The winner of the door prize (a fruit basket donated by Agnews General Store in Wilberforce) was Glenn Fick of Haliburton. Lee Donaldson of Harcourt won \$130 in the 50/50 draw, and Darlene Reil of Gooderham won the framed wolf print (donated by the Central Ontario Wolves Minor Bantam team. The Wolves also brought along souvenir program books that were very much appreciated.

Wilberforce Minor Hockey would like to thank both the teams again, for going to the trouble of travelling such a distance so we could see our local young men play. It was a great show of support to them. We hope to do it again next year.



Local members of the pack:

Dan Jordan, left, Ken Ablett, and Greg Luck got a warm welcome from fans in Wilberforce when the Triple A Minor Bantam Central Ontario Wolves played an exhibition game on Friday night. The Wolves defeated the Whitby Wildcats 4-2

Bantams win first playoff round

by ROGER DART

It wasn't a sweep and it wasn't easy but the Haliburton OMHA Bantam Huskies convincingly won their opening round of the playoffs 3 games to 1 over the Beaverton Blades. The Huskies buried the Blades 7 to 0, on Sunday, in Beaverton, in the final game of the series.

On Friday the Bantams brought brooms rather than their hockey sticks to the Haliburton arena. They were looking to make it a sweep. Beaverton brought their sticks and a fierce determination not to be swept.

The Blades, knowing that Huskies' goalie Greg Schell was out with an injury suffered in the previous game, planned to test Schell's replacement, PeeWee goalie Brian Mulholland, early and often. From the drop of the puck Beaverton penned the Huskies in their own end. Less than two minutes into the game the Huskies were short handed and a Beaverton defenceman unloaded a booming shot from the point that found the net. Eight minutes later on another power

play the same defenceman scored again. Down by two the Huskies tried to rally but once again had trouble around the net and were faced with a hot goalie.

The turning point in the game came as the seconds ticked down in the second period. The Beaverton goalie robbed the Huskies and sent his team mates on a final rush of the period that ended in their 3rd goal of the game. In the third period the Huskies had some sustained pressure in the Blades' end on a series of Beaverton penalties but could not put the puck in the net. Beaverton scored the only goal of the period to defeat Haliburton 4 to 0. It was the biggest loss suffered by the Bantams this season. Mulholland in the net made some great saves but all plans for Super Bowl parties were cancelled.

In Beaverton on Sunday the Huskies were sadly missing centre Chris Moynes.

The play of the two teams in game four was a complete reversal of the third game. Beaverton wanted to victimize PeeWee goalie Adam Wilson early. The Huskies did not give them the

chance. Most of the play in the first period was in the Beaverton end. Defenceman Matt Billings opened the scoring with an assist from Darol Sisson. A tic-tac-toe passing play from Sisson to Steve St. Cyr to Allan Pugh put the Huskies ahead by two. On a power play in the second period some more good passing from Greg Forgrave to Jason Henry to St. Cyr put Haliburton ahead by three. The Huskies sealed the win as the second period wound down

when first Henry swooped in on a break away and then Forgrave tucked the puck in the corner of the net, with Blayne Saunders and Matt Reid assisting.

In the third period it was more of the same. A cross ice pass from Devon Dart sent Allan Pugh in on net for his second goal. After shooting blanks through the game Darol Sisson finished the scoring, with help from Pugh and St. Cyr, to complete the 7 - 0 victory. Not to be forgotten are defenceman

Andrew Burtch and Shane Parks who man handled a very rugged Beaverton squad and the shut out. Adam Wilson, filling in for Schell in the net, made some super saves at critical times. The Blades made Adam earn his shutout in his first game as a Bantam.

With Beaverton out of the way the Bantams may not see more playoff action for 3 to 4 weeks. This will give goalie Greg and Captain Matt Burk time to recover from their injuries.

Bracebridge Selects handcuff 2nd Entry Atoms

by DAVE BROWN

The Haliburton Atoms faced off with the Bracebridge Selects on Sunday and just could not pull things together. Bracebridge totally dominated the first period, putting two goals behind the Cat. The score would have been much higher at this point if it wasn't for some lucky bounces and the excellent play of the Cat. Haliburton picked up the pace

somewhat in the second with Justin Sharpley picking the corner on a pass from Matt Brown and Cory Sisson. Once again the Haliburton goaltending was tested throughout most of the period. Nine seconds into the third period Bracebridge scored their third goal on a shot from behind the net which bounced off the Cat's pad. The Huskies applied more pressure in this period but could not beat the Select goaltender. With 1:10 left

Haliburton pulled their goalie for a two-man advantage (Bracebridge had a penalty). With 26 seconds remaining Joey Sisson scored, assisted by Justin Sharpley and Adam Tomlinson, but it was too little too late as the clock wound down ending the game with Bracebridge winning 3 - 2.

Thanks Cory Poole for filling in for Garrett Pocket who was downed by the flu.

Novice A's win playoff opener

by Walter Tose

The OMHA Novice A's opened the playoffs at home last Wednesday with a 7-2 win over Beaverton in a game that was a lot closer than indicated by the score. The first period proved to be a real defensive battle with neither side getting any good chances. Beaverton tested goaltender Jeremy Moynes with some long shots but Jeremy was very steady. Meanwhile the Husky forwards ran into some tough defensive checking in the Beaverton end.

In the second period things began to open up a bit and the fans were treated to some exciting end-to-end, nail-biting action. The persistent forechecking by the Husky forwards and smart passes by the defence paid off 4 minutes into the period when Josh Brown finally broke through for the Huskies on an assist from Ross Gerry. Twenty seconds later the Huskies capitalized on a Beaverton turnover and Josh notched his second goal on assists from Andy Dawson and Daniel Jung. The game was a long way from being over. Beaverton took advantage of a Husky penalty and scored one minute later to stay close. It looked as if the Huskies might get out of the period with the lead, but then - Oh No! - Haliburton coughed up the puck

at their blue line with 10 seconds to go and Beaverton capitalized to draw even at 2-2.

The third period belonged to the Huskies. Both forward lines began to get on track and the defensive foursome of Terry Bannon, Adam Hutson, Andy Dawson and Daniel Jung became rock solid. Terry had an exceptional game, making some excellent rushes up the ice. Jesse Johnson, Matthew Roberts and Adrian Winn became tenacious in their checking while the line of Brandon Bowman, Ross Gerry and Josh Brown began to put their passing game together. Five minutes into the period Jesse Johnson scored a beautiful goal on an assist from Matthew Roberts to put the Huskies back in the lead. With 2 minutes to go Brandon Bowman scored on assists from Adam Hutson and Jesse Johnson to provide a 4-2 lead. Beaverton decided to pull their goaltender in these last 2 minutes and the Huskies really capitalized, scoring 3 more goals to make it a 7-2 final score. Jesse Johnson, Ross Gerry and Josh Brown scored these final goals with assists from Matthew Roberts and Ross.

The Huskies play Beaverton at home next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the third game of this series. Come on out and cheer the home side on!

Nightingales' sweet victory...



GOOD FUN, FOR A GOOD CAUSE:

Local nurses and hospital staff proved they're no pushovers when it comes to stickhandling, as they defeated the doctors and MDS staff, known as the Marauders, in a charity hockey game at the Dysart arena in Haliburton on Saturday night. The game raised \$1,190 for the 4C's.

Atoms C's win one, lose one

by JANICE CHAMBERS

Thursday night the Husky Atom Cs took on Sunderland resulting in twelve straight wins.

Action started with Joel Johnson taking a pass from Jason Chambers. Later that same period Jason received a pass from Jeff Packard to make it two for the Huskies.

The second period remained scoreless but there were lots of good plays. Somehow the puck just couldn't get past Sunderland. The only scoring in the third period was Sunderland. The final score: Haliburton 2 - Sunderland 1.

Sunday's win wasn't to be. Apsley took the Huskies' winning streak. Apsley opened the scoring with two nice goals. Huskies got underway in the second period when Corey Poole and André Nichol did some nifty passing to Jason who planted the Huskies' first goal. Apsley managed to get two more goals. Haliburton snuck in only one more from Jeff, his playmakers being Jason and Corey. Thanks to Justin Abbs and Travis Burke for helping us.

The Atom Cs are hosting their tournament this weekend, Saturday, February 3. The first game starts at 8 o'clock. See you there!

Novice C Huskies still smiling despite loss

by DAN MacMILLAN

This past Tuesday the Novice C Huskies travelled to Minden. So far this season, Minden has handled the Huskies fairly easily and this outing was expected to be more of the same. True to form, Minden jumped out to a quick 4 to 0 lead. Somewhere around the middle of the second period, you could feel the game shift. The Huskies slowly but surely began to exert themselves. Late in the sec-

Team puts together an excellent effort against skilled Minden club

ond, Jeff Griffin punched one in from Clayton Hodgson and Ryan Bottum. Midway through the third period, Dylan Metcalfe made it 4 to 2 when he scored an unassisted goal. That's the way it ended score-wise.

The story, within the story, was the Huskies' play in the second half of this game. They seemed to get together as a team. The defense was poke checking and stick handling and the forwards were picking up and shadowing their checks. The very fact that they skated, stride for stride, with the older Monarchs, was pretty incredible. Josh Mayher showed that he is developing his own style of playing goal, making several great pad saves. Haliburton proved that shutting down the opposing team's offense is ever but a part of the game as scoring. You should have seen their faces when they came off the ice. Literally beaming. They knew that they had just put together a great effort.

Curling Corner

by GOLDIE FOSTER

Last Call!!!: The Carnarvon Lumber Mixed Bonspiel on February 2 and 3 at the Haliburton Curling Club has room for three more teams due to cancellations. Please call Phil or Jane Myers at 457-1876 now to enter.

You can't win them all! Skip Phyllis Woodcock, Janet Bradley, Bernice Scott and Marg Wilford took part in the Ladies Snowflake Bonspiel in Peterborough last week. They missed first place by one point. Not too shabby! Congratulations, girls.

Tournament of Hearts Ladies Bonspiel held at the Haliburton Curling Club, Tuesday, February 13, still has a few openings available. Please call Shirley Howse to enter!

The Do Not's: Some of us who lift the rock off the ice are guilty of bringing it down too hard and shattering the ice surface which needs constant repairs, says Harry in disgust!

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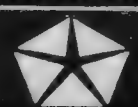
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RIDING FOR ROTARY'S SNOWARAMA:

Saturday's unseasonable rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of snowmobilers who headed to Haliburton Forest to participate in the local Snowarama for Easter Seals, sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club. Ride chairman Ted Brandon was still receiving donations on Monday, by which time the total of funds raised was approaching \$16,000, more than \$3,000 higher than last year's ride. Gerry Walker was the top Rotary Club rider, bringing in \$1,760. The top non Rotarian participant was Randy Grant of Uxbridge, who raised \$1,350. This year's ride attracted many new participants, which helped raised the the total. Brandon says holding the ride at Haliburton Forest is a major factor in its continued success, since riders know they can count on good conditions no matter what the weather. Anyone who was unable to ride but who gathered pledges can drop them off to Ted Brandon at Northland in Haliburton. Above, riders get a free fill-up courtesy of Sid Stamp Fuels before setting out on the trails.

Novice B Huskies carry all the keys to victory in 7-1 domination of Cannington

by GINNY HEMING

The Novice B Huskies travelled to Cannington hoping to finally find their game. Haliburton came out flying and after a few minutes of play it was obvious to all that the Huskies were back on track. They controlled the puck and therefore dominated the play. Once again fans were treated to the finest examples of pure hockey excellence - great passes, superb stickhandling, and amazing shots. The Huskies outshot the Kings 20-3.

In the first period the Huskies were on the scoreboard at 7:41. Haliburton scored again at 4:16 as the defensive pair of Burke and Abbs combined their talents to score from the point. Then, with three minutes left in the period, Cannington had a pow-

erplay opportunity and scored.

The second period was the crowd pleaser (well at least for the Haliburton crowd)! Huskies made their presence felt as they scored four unanswered goals, one of which while the Huskies were short handed. The Husky defensive team made their mark as they assisted on three out of the four goals.

With one period left, and a comfortable lead, the Huskies were more at ease and some incredible hockey skills flourished. Many daring defensive moves were made at the blue-line to keep Cannington pinned in their own end. As well, the offensive lines were perfecting their positional play, stickhandling, deking, and passing skills. Haliburton would score the final goal of the game with only 17 seconds left. As the

final buzzer sounded, Huskies once again realized that hard work, persistence, and teamwork are all keys to victory. Final score: Haliburton 7, Cannington 1.

Husky goals were scored by: Nick Judge with a hat trick, and Justin Abbs, Kyle Espie, Calvin Roswell, and Jonathan Sharpley with singles. The playmakers who picked up assists are: Travis Burke with 3, Jonathan Sharpley, Nick Judge and Adam Trueman with 2 each, and Josh Fick picked up a single. The Huskies have one more league game in Sunderland on Thursday before playoffs are scheduled.

The Echo
457-1037
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Is MJ driving the Zamboni in disguise?

Michael Jackson checked into Heartbreak Hotel this week. Apparently Lisa Marie caught him wearing her blue suede shoes, forcing her to tell M.J. to beat it, saying, you ain't nothin' but a hound dog. Jackson had thought that love was as simple as a ABC, but now finds that Lisa is no longer a thriller, but, in fact, bad. Michael is now left with his friends Billy Jean, Ben and anyone under the age of twelve. All this marital strife is enough to kill

Elvis! Of course, M.J. is a big fan of the WOHL, catching the games when he is in town. The master of disguise is hardly ever discovered, but have you noticed sometimes the zamboni driver is only wearing one glove! Asked if he'll ever return to Wilberforce, M.J. replied, I'll be there!

Back at the rink, in game one it was Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Clarkson Plumbers. This game was dominated by the Tiremen as they scored eight and goaltender Craig Walton allowed only two, with almost all shots being returned to send. Head goal getter for Canadian Tire was Chip Watson with four, Jim Goodwinn had two, singles went to Bill Fransky and Craig Partridge. Finding net for the Plumbers was Steve Cooper and Dan Curry.

In game two Apsley took on the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders prevailed with a 7-2 victory, but this game was much closer than the score indicated. The Ponders spread the scoring around this night with Al Finni getting two, singles went to Perry Best, Bev Billings, Ken Riley and Rolland Pelletier, Eric Barnes chipped in a half a goal!

OLDTIMERS

WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

Scoring for Apsley was Kim Dunford and Al Gronman.

In game three it was

the Haliburton Hawks, who have yet to lose a game, against Rainbow Auto Glass, who have yet to win! An upset in the making, not quite, the Hawks dominated, especially in the third, to down the Rainbows 11-1! Shell shocking Bill Winstanley was Bob Woodcock with four, Derrell Stamp had three, Brian Mulholland two, singles went to Barry Shaw and Steve Roberts. Ed Kemp had the Rainbow's lone marker. Asked if they were all shook up the Rainbows replied, that's all right mama!

This week it's the Hawks and Apsley at 7:00, Rainbow and the Plumbers at 8:10 and Canadian Tire and Wilberforce at 9:20. Don't stand out in the Kentucky rain, dreaming of blue Hawaii, get down to the rink and show the old boys you have a burning love for their brand of hockey!

Snowmobilers can vie for safe trail award, win a Ski Doo

Snowmobilers across Ontario are invited to vie for the second annual Labatt Safe Trails Award. The 1996 "snowmobiling Samaritan" will be selected in March and win the grand prize, a new Ski-Doo from Bombardier.

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Peewees split series games

by LAURIE CURRY

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWees played their first game of their playoffs with Beaverton last Tuesday night.

Adam Wilson, doing an outstanding job in net and moving like a cat from post to post, allowed only one goal. The defence-men were solid on the blue line not allowing many shots through. With all the forwards back checking and using their bodies well, we were able to win the first game 2 - 1.

Our first goal was scored by Jamie Johnson, assisted by Cole Glendinning and Ryan Wood and the second goal was scored by Jeffrey Wilson, assisted by Nick Cochrane.

The boys went to Beaverton on Sunday night for game two. The Huskies came up short in the second game of their playoffs. Beaverton won the game 4 - 2. Husky goals were scored by Jamie Luck, assisted by Bobby Hebert and Ryan Wood, assisted by Cole Glendinning and Adam Henry. Third game of the series will be Tuesday night at the Haliburton arena at 7:00 p.m.



Front row: Brittney Van Nood, Jordan Archer. Back row: Lacey Johnson, Greg Nimigon and Scott Lewis.



Front row: Natalia Salvatori, Erin Nicholson, Jesse Woodward and Darren Johnston. Middle: Minna Schleifenbaum and Leanna Pearsell. Back: Anna Schleifenbaum.

Haliburton skaters do well in club competition



Front row: Hailey Emmerson, Carissa McIntyre, Deanna Boulton, Victoria Freeman, Belinda Howitt, Kerry Heming and Amanda Wells. Middle row: Jasmine Prindiville, Sarah Johnson, Jill Lewis, Emily Roberts, Tara-Lynn Prindiville, Summer Wilcox, Kylie Boulton and Lauren Dart. Back row: Jillian Parish, Heather Mulholland, Jenna Wilcox, Julie Johnston and Toby Espie.

These photos were taken January 18 at the Dysart arena. The Echo apologizes for not having room for the photo with Drew, Devin and Chelsea Boulton, Daniel Sisson, Alicia Smith, James Roberts, Sarah McMaster.

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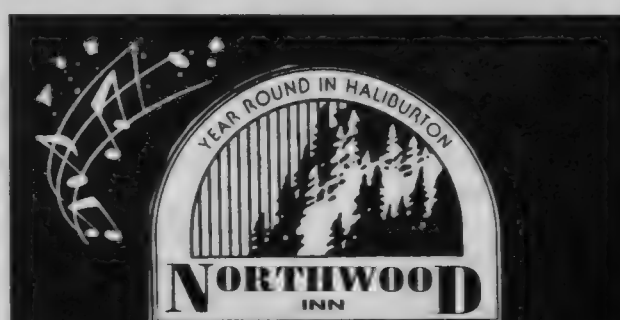


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Team work pays off for Rockets

by SUE CLARKSON
Wilberforce Minor Hockey

The Wilberforce Rocket Mites hosted the Minden Monarchs on January 20. The first goal was scored 27 seconds into the game by Jesse Tallman and followed up two minutes later by Brandon Bay. The Rockets had many chances - luck just wasn't on their side - and darn the girl goalie! We were also short, missing two players, so only had two spares on the bench. Kyle Steele had two break-aways and should be commended for his good play of late.

The Tykes also hosted Minden this past Saturday. In all their meetings this year, Minden had always come out ahead. But today was different as the Tykes showed the opposition just what they were capable of. This match was full of action. Jonathan Belbin was in net and had his work cut out for him. He did a super job earning a shutout. Galen Bowman scored one and assisted on one, Adam DeCarlo scored one and Jessie MacKay earned an assist. Final score: Rockets 2 - Monarchs 0. Congratulations to all of your for great teamwork. Shayne Gillick, Steven Meharrrie, Christopher Roberts, Daniel Riley and Travis MacKay round out this team of talented players.

The Haliburton Huskie Novice Bs visited Wilberforce right after the Tykes. This was the final match-up of these two teams before play-offs. Despite good team play by the Rockets, Haliburton had won every game until now. Today, however, the Rockets popped one in at 3:54, another at 3:05 in the first and continued scoring two goals per period from then on. Haliburton managed one goal in the second and one in the third but were otherwise unable to get it by the Rockets' defense of Tim Pettit, Matthew Tripp, Matthew Davidson, Shawn Crowder, and goalie, Chris Johnston. Winger Andy Sayers did a fine job on the forward line. Tim Pettit net-

ted a hat trick for Wilberforce while Aaron Donaldson, Kanan Quibell and Kevin Bowman got singles on assists from Gavin Swan, Kanan Quibell, Aaron Donaldson and Josh MacKay. Final score: Rockets 6 - Huskies 2. This was one of their best played games of the year. Great team effort, boys!

The Atoms followed hosting Bobcaygeon. This was an excellent game from start to finish. The Rockets produced one on the scoreboard in the first and Caygeon tied it up later on. As is usual for the Rockets, the other team outshot us but Rocket accuracy is deadly. We only shot once on goal in the second but it counted. Everyone worked hard throughout this match. Both goals were scored by Ben DeCarlo, two assists for Mathew Manary, and one assist each to Brandon Logan and Tom Mtplesant. Congratulations to Tom on his first assist. Team play was the reason for this success. Great work to those mentioned above and Tim Covert, Paul Wesley, Billy Hunter, Tom Bates, Paul Hutchinson, Matthew Shaw and Matthew Reil.

The PeeWees had a long drive this day to Sutton. Only 90 seconds into the first, the Flames scored. They didn't know it isn't a good idea to score first on the PeeWees. It seems to get their dander up and they replied with four goals. In the second period, the Flames marked two more but we added a shorthanded goal. In the third, we tallied another to the Flames' two. Sutton pulled their goalie to try and gain the one goal they needed to tie the game, only to have the Rockets get one in the open net to seal the victory. Final score: Rockets 7 - Flames 5. Chris Alden scored another "quad", Sean Critch netted two, Jeremy Huffman, two assists, Mike Jones scored his first goal ever (congratulations, Mike), Ken Mott tallied one assist and Cory Semple, one assist on a beautiful pass to Chris Alden in front of the net

and one-timed in. Ken Mott did a good job filling in on defence for this game. Well done, team.

The Haliburton Mites hosted the Rockets who played without a number of players. They started with two spares but cut that down to one due to illness. Too few really to play - some teams may have cancelled, but the Rocket Mites are Mighty Mites and relentless in pursuit of their first win. But it wasn't today. Haliburton scored first but it stayed tight at 1 - 0 until the second period when Jesse Tallman scored to tie the game with assists from Kyle Steele and Josh Townsend. The Rockets tired later in the second and Haliburton was able to score four. We don't know where the boys found the energy, but they managed to hold the Huskies to only one more marker in the third. Final score: Huskies 6, Rockets 1. Andi Donaldson got a great break-away but hit the goal post - tough luck, Andi. Maybe next time. Josh Townsend and Jesse Tallman each had a break-away but were denied yet again. Good game.

Wilberforce Tyke Tournament

The Rockets were paired early with Bobcaygeon. This small team has learned to enjoy all the ice time they receive. During this whole game the two defencemen only sat out for one shift. Outside of that they played the whole game.

Way to go Daniel Riley and Jessie MacKay. This was, however, a very one-sided game with the Rockets winning 8 - 0. Jonathon Belbin earned a Mr. Shut-Out award for his work. MVP honours went to Adam DeCarlo. Congratulations Adam! Travis MacKay scored a hat trick and

received a hat thrown onto the ice, and one assist, Shayne Gillick netted two, Adam DeCarlo got one of each, Galen Bowman produced one goal and Chris Roberts scored his very first goal - congratulations Chris. Daniel Riley earned one assist. Special mention to Steven Meharrrie who tried his best all day to play but had to give up certain times due to flu. You're a real trouper, Steven!

Just one hour after getting off the ice the boys were at it again, this time against a large Peterborough team. We were down 3 - 0 by the third period but the boys picked up their level of play and put a lot of pressure on the opposition resulting in two quick goals. This brought them to within one goal, only to have Peterborough score one more. The goaltender, Chris Roberts, who did a super job in net, was pulled in gain an extra attacker, but to no avail. The puck moved back and forth throughout the game. Jessie MacKay scored the first Rocket goal and Travis MacKay the second, assisted by Daniel Riley. MVP honours went to Travis MacKay. Well done, Travis! Good try boys.

The points indicated the Rockets were now in for the B Championship. Oshawa produced the first goal of the game in the opening period of play to

start the scoring. It was a very tense first period. The Rockets replied with three more before the end of the game. Jonathon Belbin scored the first goal, assisted by Travis MacKay and Shayne Gillick. Adam DeCarlo netted the Rockets' second goal, and Shayne Gillick scored the third, assisted by Adam DeCarlo. Congratulations to the Tyke Rockets - Wilberforce B Champions. Final score: Rockets 3 - Oshawa 1. MVP honours went to Jessie MacKay. Congratulations, Jessie.

The two Peterborough teams played off for the A Championship with the Northminster team winning. The C Championship went to Bobcaygeon who played off with Haliburton.

We'd like to thank those who sponsored ice time for this event: G.J. Burtch Construction, Sid Stamp Fuels, Schwandt Aggregates, Curry Motors, Edwards Eyecare in Bancroft, Ken and Elois, Wilberforce IGA, Schwandt Homecare, Wilberforce Veneer and Mabel Winder. We'd also like to thank Joyce's Gift Baskets and Crafts, Bancroft Canadian Tire, Wigamog Inn, Haliburton County Adjusting Service, Kawartha Dairy and Rick Huffman for their donations. It couldn't have been the success it was without you.

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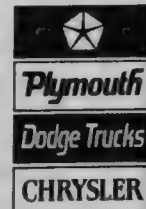
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1996

THERE HAS TO BE A PLACE FOR US...

'Give us a chance...'

The anguished cry of today's lost generation searching for their first job is a painful reality of the 90's.

Haliburton's Jeff Stamp reflects on rejection, perseverance, and a dream job with CNN

BY MARTHA PERKINS

Never give up hope. And don't become cynical when everyone tells you not to give up hope.

Twenty-three-year-old Jeff Stamp is now in the rather enviable position of being able to offer advice to other young men and women who feel they are becoming part of a lost generation of workers.

"This job hasn't been handed to me on a silver platter - I reached up and pulled down the tablecloth"

He has a job and a very good one at that, no small feat in the age of downsizing and economic restructuring.

"For my generation, what CNN has offered me is unheard of - a full-time, per-

manent job with benefits and four weeks paid vacation," says the Haliburton native, who recently flew down to Atlanta, Georgia to begin work with the media powerhouse. It was a sweet victory over the economic stagnation which has stalled so many young careers before they've even had the chance to get off the ground. But it didn't come without its share of bitterness and soul-searching anguish.

"This job hasn't been handed to me on a silver platter - I reached up and pulled down the tablecloth," says Stamp, who after graduating in the top three percent of his Radio and Television Arts class in 1994, spent months knocking on doors and mailing off résumés.

As the politely-worded rejection letters began to weigh down his spirits, it became increasingly difficult to remember the rejections were more a reflection of the harsh job climate than his own abilities.

"Intellectually you can say it's the economy, but emotionally it becomes very destructive to your self esteem - what's wrong with me?, what am I doing wrong?"

All the rules he'd been taught



"Intellectually you can say it's the economy, but emotionally it becomes very destructive to your self esteem - what's wrong with me?, what am I doing wrong?"

JEFF STAMP, ON LOOKING FOR WORK IN THE 90's

by parents and teachers - work hard at school so you can get a degree which will get you a job - seemed obsolete. Today, in the age of "downsizing" and "job rationalization", there are no rules. Not only was Stamp competing against other young graduates for a limited number of jobs, but with all the layoffs in the media, he was also competing with people who had 10 or 15 years of experience. The job market was flooded and the taps were wide open.

"At one time I was really angry. It felt like I got sold a bill of goods.... Sometimes we say it's time for the boomers to move over and give us a chance. There has to be a place for us."

His reaction isn't surprising considering how assured his future seemed to be. He's always known where he wants to go and until last year, thought he knew the way to get there. "My parents (Kim and Derrell Stamp) instilled in me the belief I could reach for the stars and grab them. I'd have to work and stretch, but I could have them."

His three years at Ryerson reinforced that belief.

"I felt very secure in what I had been taught," he says. "They had given me a good base of knowledge."

He was one of the class stars, able to glitter in a high-voltage industry. Short-term work contracts included the Genie Awards and the Geminis, where he rubbed shoulders with Canada's top personalities. Immediately after graduation, he got a summer internship at CNN in Atlanta, while many of his friends either willingly or unwillingly looked for work outside the field. He seemed almost fated to succeed when on the second day on the job at CNN, he turned around and found him-

"I was really angry. It felt like I got sold a bill of goods.... Sometimes we say it's time for the boomers to move over..."

continued next page



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self face to face with President Bill Clinton, whose proffered hand seemed like a welcoming gesture to a future in broadcasting.

Was there anything Stamp wouldn't be able to do?

When you start your career from such lofty heights, however, the fall is even worse.

At the end of his internship, CNN had no job openings and Stamp didn't have the proper work visa to stay around in case something came up.

When he returned to Toronto, he reckoned the summer had given him valuable work experience and it shouldn't be that hard to find a job. "I knew it would be difficult but I had no idea it would be as difficult as it was. I wasn't prepared."

With the support of his parents, who had even more faith in his abilities than he did, Stamp kept knocking on doors. "I was

A search rewarded: Jeff Stamp begins his future with CNN in Atlanta

"Even when you start as a tadpole, you have a chance of becoming a big fish..."

It's a good feeling to know the struggles are worth it." JEFF STAMP

difficult for them too," he says. "They saw me struggling and didn't know what to do. To their credit they stuck by me and supported me and I'm really grateful to do that."

What his parents told him, and what the people interviewing told him, was not to give up hope. Stamp believed in the principle, but after a while, he was a bit sensitive to the fact that everyone who was telling him not to give up hope already had a job. When some of the people who were turning him down said if Stamp "was some- one other than a white male

they'd give me a job," it was harder to keep the anger and frustration in check.

Finally, after almost nine months of being unemployed, Stamp's hope in the future - and his belief in his worthiness - was vindicated. He landed a three-month contract position with CBC, first at Newsworld and then at The Journal. There was no job security, but it was a job and Stamp was happy to be working again.

Just as CNN was phoning him with the possibility of a job offer, however, the CBC was contemplating yet another round

of job cuts. Knowing that the people who were being laid off would be competing for jobs against some of his classmates, he was surprised by his empathy for the CBC staffers.

"I came to understand that it's scary to struggle in this kind of economic climate and it's not just my generation - it's everyone. We're trying to get started but they have mortgages and a family."

As he spent a few days at home in Haliburton before he flew to Atlanta, Stamp's confidence in the future seemed fully restored. No matter how much

he accepts that no job comes with a lifetime guarantee any more, he's been given a start and the momentum will push him forward. He's gone from being a mid-size fish in the small pond called Haliburton - where everyone knows you or is a relative - to being a tadpole in the

ocean of the world's biggest media conglomerate. It's hard for Stamp to contain his excitement.

"Even when you start as a tadpole, you have a chance of becoming a big fish... It's a good feeling to know the struggles are worth it."

And when he reaches his goal of becoming one of the big fish, he knows that if he's ever asked if he has an agent, he can respond "Yea, I have two - my dad is my business manager and my mom is my p.r. manager."

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Eating *for* life

For Clara Burt of Wilberforce, battling obesity was a matter of life and death. Her secret weapon wasn't a diet, but a new approach to living

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

CLARA BURT has lost more than 100 pounds over the past year and she hasn't been on a diet.

Instead, she's eating the way she always should have.

By watching how much fat her food contains, following Canada's Food Guide and trying to go for a walk every day, Burt has not only started a successful quest to lose weight, but she's also embarked on a new lifestyle — with the stress on the word life. Diets come and go, but Burt will be maintaining the same habits long after she's reached her desired weight.

Without this change, Burt's quality — and perhaps quantity — of life would have been very restricted. She was, in fact, eating herself to death. Her obesity grew to such an extent that she could barely stand up, literally going from one chair to another as she fought to catch her breath and find the strength in her legs. The strain on her heart was tremendous. Her back was also under constant stress and she had phlebitis in her legs. Because of her stomach's inability to cope, she constantly took Roloids and Milanta.

Up until that point, she had always prayed to God to help her lose weight — praying that God would do the work and she would reap the benefits. "I thought if I prayed hard enough, I would get what I want," she says. It doesn't work that way, as she discovered. God has helped her, but not quite how she expected.

One day in October 1994, she hit rock bottom. At one point, she didn't turn on the bathroom light because she didn't want to look at herself in the mirror. She couldn't fit in people's cars, she couldn't walk 10 feet without needing a rest, which curtailed a lot of the activities other people take for granted. Worse still, she couldn't even stand long enough



Before and after...

Above, Clara Burt as she once was. At right, a lighter and much happier Clara Burt with dietician Rosie Kadwell, whose advice helped make the difference

to sing one of her beloved hymns. Her body had literally trapped her.

Liberation began the day she went to see Dr. Peter Toth at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. She admitted for the first time that she needed help. In the next months, he (and Dr. Steve Ferracuti after Dr. Toth moved away) provided that help but perhaps more importantly, introduced her to dietitian Rosie Kadwell.

In the age of cutbacks, Kadwell augments her part-time jobs at the Haliburton Hospital and health unit by having a private practice. There's a consultation fee and when Burt phoned her, the fee was not within Burt's means at the time. A week later, during one of her days at the health unit, Kadwell called Burt and offered to send a package of free reading material.

"She was so kind and helpful," says Burt, who needed this show of support to strengthen her will



to lose weight. "She was opening up a whole new world."

"People think 'diet' is short-term and they think they can go back to their old ways after they lose weight," says Kadwell, who can't stress enough the importance of a healthy lifestyle over any type of faddish diet. All too

often, people set themselves up for failure, telling themselves they can never, for instance, eat chocolate again. One bite of chocolate and they feel guilty, as if they've done something terribly wrong. Burt still eats chocolate, but only occasionally. Moderation is more important

than setting impossible goals for yourself. "Just start small and start realistically," Kadwell says.

As she stressed early on, the key is not to be obsessed by calories and getting on the scale every day. Starving yourself for most of the day is not eating healthily, and in fact, by skipping meals you slow down the metabolism that helps your body consume calories. Instead, Burt had to understand how the body worked and how diet affected it. To do that, she also had to become more aware of what was in the food she was eating.

Fat is one of the prime culprits in a poor diet. It's high in calories and bad for the heart. No more than 30% of your daily calorie intake should come from fat, and yet it's ubiquitous in so many of our North American foods, especially processed foods. Just taking the skin off a chicken, or treating yourself to a chocolate-covered candy rather than a chocolate-and-nut candy bar can make a big difference.

"There were foods I was consuming and not even thinking about it," says Burt, who used to munch on large bags of potato chips, sugared pop and chocolate bars. (She knew she had turned a corner the day she craved an apple.)

Step two was looking at her eating habits holistically. Was she eating because she was hungry, or was there another motivation? Quite often, food is a crutch. We talk of "comfort foods" that make us feel good after a bad day at work.

Burt became obese partly because that's what people expected of her, and the bigger she got, the more people thought it was her destiny. Her self-esteem dropped and so she turned to food for solace. The more she ate, the worse she felt about herself. "I had a lot of phobias because of my weight," she says. The obesity also cam

continued on page 20

"I had a lot of phobias because of my weight," says Burt

There were foods I was eating and not even thinking about it

Battling obesity

FROM page 19

ouflaged some parts of her youth that she had yet to come to terms with.

Even the simplest forms of exercise became impossible. (She vacuumed by sitting on the floor and pushing the nozzle around her.) Yet exercise is a third vital component to healthy living.

Once she began changing her eating habits, she started to exercise. Luckily, two friends arrived each day to provide her with moral support. Clutching a milk carton, she would take a few steps, sit down and rest, take a few steps and rest. After a few weeks, she celebrated being able to walk to a short distance without stopping. Now she walks two miles a day.

Her husband Gord and daughter Jacqueline were also vitally important to her success. They supported and encouraged her, and formed part of her motivation to have a better life with her family.

But if someone is going to lose weight, the responsibility eventually falls on their shoulders alone. Burt knows she couldn't have done it without God and her deepening faith. God was no longer expected to be her crutch, her way to avoid working for change. Instead, He provided the inspiration and the guidance she needed to make her own transformations.

Because she knows her present way of eating is for life, Burt accepts her transformation isn't going to happen over night. The first year she lost almost 100 pounds and her goal is to weigh about 220 pounds. It took her years to gain her weight and she's given herself years to take it off.

And now, she wants to help others. She's willing to speak at churches as a testimonial to her faith and she's also willing to help people one on one to give them the support she knows they'll need. They can call her at 448-3359.

As well, she and Kadwell are organizing a half day workshop on healthy eating. "It's not a weight loss group," Kadwell says. Rather, it will provide information for those who want to lose weight and those who have to follow a healthy regime because of such things as heart disease and diabetes. Call Kadwell at 457-1013 if you want to take part and a date will be arranged.

Guild support runs strong

Reports given at the fifth annual meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild indicate that 1995 was a busy, productive year. President Cathy Agnew, who chaired the January 26 meeting, reviewed the work of the board, summer students and of many volunteers.

Local support and enthusiasm for the Guild's projects appear to continue to remain good as evidenced by many visitors at the Outpost Historic House especially during the summer when it was open daily. Successful special events included the Old-fashioned Corn Roast in August to celebrate the third anniversary of the official re-opening of the Outpost as a Museum. 1995 saw the Guild celebrate Heritage Week with an afternoon of Court Whist and an evening of crockinole, dominoes and other "Olde-Tyme" games in February. Also proving popular was a show of "The Art of Gertrude Leroy Miller" during July and August, with pieces being loaned by family and friends of this former Red Cross nurse. Members of the Guild worked hard raising funds for its work through raffles of a quilt and a painting. Materials for the quilt were donated by Irma Dunford and Eileen Agnew; the original oil painting was generously given by David Risk.

The Board of Directors for the W.H.G. approved for 1996 are: Cathy

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Agnew, Hilda Clark, Lloyd Griffiths, Ernie Hemphill, Judy Johnson, Nadeen Sanderson, Gerald Shackleton, Patricia Simiana, and June Williams.

Interested in having some fun combined with a few hours of easy exercise? Line Dancing, led by Gloria Somes, is carried on every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A new dance is introduced each week and others reviewed. Don't be shy, just show up and get in line!

Dancing was a very well received part of the program at the Robbie Burns night at the Wilberforce Legion. Amy and Jessica Swan performed a gentle Lilt, the Scotch Measure and the vigorous, challenging Sailor's Hornpipe and the Highland Fling. Also under the wing of Kathy Swan and her daughters were the delightful Harcourt Dancers, a newish troupe of girls whose ages ranged from three to nine who did the Hopscotch Polka. This all followed a fine meal of neeps, tatties, Scottish roast beef and that old Burns' favourite, Scotch bread pudding. And, of course, the haggis! Made locally by Betty Hall and Marion Clark, the Burns' Day haggis

was given royal treatment, carried in by M.C. Vicky Shcherbak and led to the table by piper Jim Milne. Nothing like the strains of the bagpipes to set the mood and one's feet ready to follow. How stirring was the address to the haggis given by Bill Elliott of Kennis Lake. This salute included the recitation of the Robbie Burns' poem "To the

Haggis", and at the appropriate moment a knife was thrust into the haggis allowing the steam to escape and the aroma to whet the appetite. The evening of dancing began with the Gay Gordons, led by Jim and Maggie Milne and the Shcherbaks. A fine celebration to kick off the 200th anniversary of the Scottish poet's last birthday.

Country Boys entertain crowd

Monday our Fun and Fitness was so much more fun with Doug Burtch adding his extra steps and tunes. Marg, Pat and Jean helped us finish off the Valentine decorations, while everyone else who didn't want to cut sang along. In the evening The Country Boys came to entertain. This group started out as a few caring Family members, and has grown to be, I think the largest Volunteer Band in Haliburton. Thank you boys and girls for your dedication. I also want to thank Doug and Lorna Burtch, and Ross and Jean Horne for dancing along. A number of our residents can no longer dance but enjoy watching; it also gives Betty Inglis a little break.

Tuesday Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study, and

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

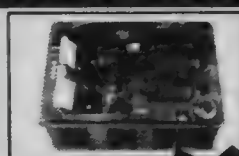
Helen, Mary, and Donna looked after Bingo.

Wednesday we were busy keeping fit with Doug, and in the afternoon Donna came along with her little yellow box of Trivia.

Thursday we had a nice trip to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. It was a beautiful sunny day in the comfort of the DYMO. In the evening The Grandfathers Four entertained in their usual enthusiastic way. We are so grateful to them too.

We ended the week with Pastor Brian Plouffe and members of Lakeside Baptist Church assisting him, in a Communion Service.

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Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton

SERVICE TIMES

Until further notice, church services for St.

George's Anglican Church will be held at

Haliburton United Church 9:00am Sundays

St. Andrew's, West Guilford 3:30 pm

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:00 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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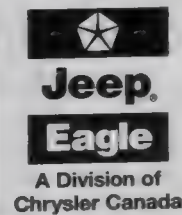
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Community needs its library

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

Do we need our library? The library committee, a subcommittee of the Haliburton County Council, has hinted we can manage without. Five branch libraries - including Gooderham - may be closed. The library com-

mittee is looking at ways to cut costs, to absorb budget cuts. At present there are nine branch libraries, plus the main office in Haliburton. These branches provide a combined total of 82 hours a week of direct service to the public.

The Gooderham Library is open for six hours a week. We have recently had our hours cut - until January our library was

open eight hours a week. Every week all the students at Gooderham Elementary School go to the library and select new books to read. Our branch is in constant use.

Are there no alternatives? Why not look at cuts in administration? How about training and using volunteers? Our library is one resource available to everyone - from the mothers at home with their babies, to those whose only form of recreation is provided by the library. Living in an isolated community, with no form of public transportation, there are people who will never be able to borrow a book again - if our library is closed.

The space that the library occupies is provided by the township - the only cost to the county being the actual hours worked by the librarian. For the sake of six hours a week savings, County Council would be "fostering illiter-

acy" in Glamorgan.

Libraries are the one resource that people turn to in hard times. In pioneer times, libraries were founded as one of the first, and most necessary, cultural services. Are we willing to see our children deprived of the opportunity to borrow a book? Surely the pioneering spirit still lives in Gooderham.

The county library system is supposed to provide service to the public. Perhaps it is time for the "public" to remind the Haliburton County Council that our tax dollars help support the system - and that the smaller communities are tired of being treated as second class citizens.

The Recreation Committee and the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters are organizing a "Winter Fest" for the weekend of February 10. On Friday evening there will be a Valentine Dance, at the Community Centre, run by Youth Sports. On Saturday, there will be the annual Stump Jumpers snowmobile event. The ice fishing derby will be held on Pine Lake, with refreshments available at Pine Park. This year a new feature will be an ice/snow sculpture contest. Saturday's events will be followed by a Valentine Dance. (Although the Community Centre is officially closed, it has been painted, and the new wain-

scotting should be installed by February 9. The Recreation Committee is taking advantage of this, to use the centre, before work begins on the new floor, the following week.)

The Kinmount Legion is hosting a public speaking contest, on February 7. The students at Gooderham Elementary School are practising speeches. The best speakers will advance to the final in Kinmount next week.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Shari-Lynn Turner. Shari-Lynn is being recognized for having mastered the "Times Tables". Congratulations!

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12th, 1996 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance between Lot 5 and 6 in Concession XII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4,5,7,8,9,10,11,12 and 14 on Plan 19R-6109, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of December, 1995.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

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MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears
286-1538

meeting will meet on February 14 at the Library Centre at 2:00 p.m. with special speaker.

They all then enjoyed hearing a poem read by Beulah Hewitt, 'Ten Little Drivers'. An interesting report was read by Mary Wilson of Current Events of 1995 which she

Branch to delve into the past

President Jean Cox welcomed everyone to the January 17 meeting at her home, reading from Ann Lander's good advice for the new year. Ten members each gave a donation to the card fund and one visitor was welcomed. This Branch will purchase "History of the W.I." for our reading. Collections were taken for the Pennies for Friendship and the Card Fund and Irene Moore had sent nine cards on a variety of occasions. Members please note next

and Irene Moore had collected and this goes in the Tweedsmuir Books, for reference. This has been done yearly since 1957 and is very informative. Bette Herlihey conducted an old-fashioned spelling bee and winner was Jean Cox. Winner of the little draw was Fred Hulbig. The treasurer, and secretary will meet with president Jean Cox at her home, February 22, to complete the annual reports going to Guelph.

Ontario Government Tender

Sale of Crown Land

A rare and unique opportunity to purchase Crown land lots is being made available.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites offers for the purchase of two Crown land township lots.

The properties are identified as:

- All of Lot 35, Concession 9, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 89 acres.
- All of Lot 2, Concession 10, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 100 acres.

Each lot has been identified for field inspection purposes. The land is being sold subject to a reserve sale price, determined according to the current market value.

Information on the property is available from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355

For further specific information, please contact Dennis Simmons or Mike Belcher at the above address and telephone number.

A security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft for the amount of five per cent of the offered price is required with each offer.

The closing date of the tender is **Wednesday, February 28, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. (local time).**

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.



NOTICES

BE ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT!
Lions Club of Minden & District
presents



THURSDAY NIGHT BINGO

STARTING TIME
7:15pm
DOORS OPEN
6:00PM
EARLY BIRD
SPECIAL
7:00pm

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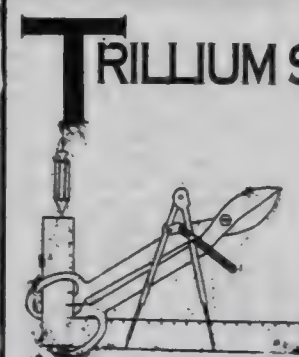
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Army cadets get wrapped up in their first aid work

If one were to walk into the Haliburton Legion Hall anytime on the weekend, they may have thought they had happened onto the scene of a disaster. Bodies were laying all over the floor while others were being wrapped with bandages and still others were having their limbs stabilized.

In reality the Cadet Corps was

doing their Emergency First Aid under the supervision of the Corps Training Officer Captain Dennis Allaire.

Cadets at summer camp receive first aid training both at the Emergency and Standard level, depending on what course they are participating in, says Captain Michael Brodhagen, the Corps' Commanding Officer. "This is an

exercise we conduct every year to better prepare our cadets for camp courses, and at the same time, we drill our senior cadets on their skills for their National Gold Star Tests, held sometime in late February at Kingston."

Captain Allaire utilizes his years of experience to create an atmosphere where the cadets enjoy learning these essential

skills. We are extremely fortunate to have an officer of this caliber with the Haliburton Corps, said Captain Brodhagen.

Cadets who passed their Emergency First Aid were: S. Duda, K. Ketner, D. Harrison, J. Harrison, L. O'Connell, K. Anderson, B. Burke, M. Caverly, J. Parish, P. Belekoukias, J. Hie, M. Cook.

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WANTED: Will your cottage be vacant this summer? Why not let us rent it out! Make your investment earn dividends. Call Cottage Getaways today - 457-3684. Fax: 457-4052, Messages - 457-3166. CA

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Hwy. 118 near West Guilford. \$300/month plus hydro. Call 754-3796.

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent immediately. Close to downtown Haliburton. Call 457-2054 after 6. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT in town, 457-5147.

APARTMENT for rent, West Guilford/Maple Lake area. 2 large bedrooms, large livingroom, large bathroom, all new, ground level. \$450/month plus utilities. References required. Call 754-2071. CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN, Large 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Days only, 286-3167. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW CANADIAN NETWORKING COMPANY - Registered, licensed, bonded, Internet profile, ground floor opportunity, excellent compensation plan, part/full time income, training program. 1 (800) 230-9936 anytime.

SAVE \$\$\$. Earn lucrative residual monthly income. Great business idea. Makes total sense. No inventory. No product delivery. \$39 investment. Money-back guarantee. Highly respected 10 yr. successful company. 457-5200.

210 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME/PART TIME flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience, earn \$300 - \$600 weekly at home, guaranteed. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 273, H05.

INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (3/4 time) required for thriving multi-service child care agency for maternity contract. Requirements include:

- * Post-secondary degree in Business Management, Social Services, Early Childhood Education or other related discipline and minimum 3 years senior management/administration experience;
 - * Exceptional human resource management skills;
 - * Highly developed management skills including budget preparation and proposal writing;
 - * Extensive fund-raising experience;
 - * Experience serving communities under the direction of a Board of Directors;
 - * Working knowledge of child care programs/family supports and;
 - * Excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills.
- Please send resume complete with hand-written cover letter to: Hiring Committee, County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Deadline for submissions is by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 8th, 1996. We thank all who apply now, but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. CA

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Consider our Job Finding Club, February 19 - March 8. Other courses upcoming: Tourism/Customer Service - Feb. 12 to Mar. 8; Entrepreneurship - Jan. 29 to Mar. 29 (still room). Call today. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. CA

POSITION AVAILABLE: Administrator/Coordinator, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. May - Nov., Full time. High energy individual with strong people and administrative skills to coordinate gallery functions including responsibility for major summer art festival. Other responsibilities include: budget, hanging art shows and Guild shop sales. The successful candidate will be a mature, up-beat individual able to handle a wide variety of tasks and pressures with enthusiasm and confidence. Apply in writing to M. Hastings, Personnel Committee, Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by Feb. 9th, 1996. We thank all who apply now but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. CA

210 HELP WANTED

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee requires Applications for the following positions:

- 1) Swimming Instructor - Qualifications: Current National Life Saving Certificate (Red Cross and RLSSC); Current Instructor's Certificate as well as; Current Bronze Cross.
 - 2) Assistant Instructor - Qualifications: Current Bronze Cross. Starting Date: July to August Time Frame - 4 weeks total. Wages: Negotiable.
- Please submit Applications in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Application - Swimming Instructor" or "Application - Assistant Instructor" as the case may be, to the address noted below, on or before 4:00 p.m., February 29, 1996. Township of Glamorgan, Recreation Committee, Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0. CA

UNEMPLOYED? WANT TRAINING IN: retail/office skills/carpentry/customer service/mechanics/factory work/hospitality/hairdressing and more... Call Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680 and ask for Alison. If you are bwn. 16 - 24, ask for Mike. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a **TOURISM/CUSTOMER SERVICE** Program starting Feb. 19 to Mar. 15, 1996. This course is sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. To qualify, you must be presently in receipt of UIC benefits. For further information, contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680. To register, contact Lindsay Coates, Employment Services Office, (705) 457-1316. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

FRENCH LESSONS B.A., B.Ed., Tutor or Teach Parisian French Individual or Group Conversation Writing or Grammar In your home, 457-2010

FAX US AT:
457-3275

240 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES available, Haliburton area. 30-plus years of experience, references provided. Call 457-2258. Clip this ad for future reference.

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS Ladies & Men's clothing alterations Cushion covers • Smocking • Quilting, etc. Also will teach! Make your own, elegant, one-of-a-kind quilted jacket, chanelle-look vest or the quilt of your choice for your bed. For appointment call Maria (705) 754-3110

QUALITY FLOORS Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available **HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR** Call (705) 448-3394 Ask for Robert CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience. **EMMERSON RENT-ALL** with over 250 items to rent. 457-1550 CA

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special vintage wines
in your home • with your friends
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280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON AEROBIC CO-OP OPEN February 1, 1996.
For schedule or info. call Jody,
457-2692 (W), 457-3771 (H).

Haliburton Christian Outreach
presents:
RANDY CHARLES, MIRACLES THRU CHRIST
from the Church at Selwyn
Sun., Feb. 11, 1996
at 10:30 a.m.
Come and be blessed!
Children's Church provided.
Located below
Henwood's Variety.
Everyone Welcome!

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH'S
Children's Church
presents
'THE TREASURE OF EAGLE MOUNTAIN'
Video
Sat., Feb. 10th, 1996
at 2:00 p.m.

Two marshalls. A hidden treasure. A man who wants to reach out to his son. And a band of thieves who plan to stop him. Join your family's favourite western characters, Wichita Slim and Bill Gunter, for their newest release. It's a powerful story of love and forgiveness, teaching the integrity of God's Word and packed with pure western adventure for the whole family!
No Admission!
Face Painting!
Refreshments!
Lots of Fun!
Children under 12, please.
Located below
Henwood's Variety
For further information, please call 457-5277

Join us at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
"Gaining Perspective:
The Fundamental Element in Drawing & Painting"
Wednesday, February 7
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. OR
Thursday, February 8
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Ed Araquel will take the mystery out of using perspective effectively in all your artistic endeavours.
Registration required.
Call "Mandy" at the REG
at 457-2330
Non-members: \$4.00
Members: \$2.00

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL ANNUAL MEETING
Wilberforce - Lloyd Watson
Council Chambers
Fri., Feb. 9, 1996 at 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker
Everyone Welcome

PEACE:
'A special mission for women'
A Baha'i Perspective
Wed., Jan. 31 at 1:00 p.m.
at YWCA beside
CHACE Place, Haliburton
Soup & Sandwich lunch: \$1
All women welcome

The Friends of
Sir Sandford Fleming College
are holding a Fundraising
X COUNTRY SKI LOPPET
Feb. 24, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Pledge sheets are available at
the Haliburton & Minden
valumart and IGA
For more information call
Lori at 457-1680

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
will be presenting
Mendelssohn's "Elijah"
in May 1996
Rehearsals begin
Tues., Feb. 13 - 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Everyone is welcome!
Auditions for solos will be held
Tuesday, February 6 at
Haliburton United Church.
Call Wayne Cooper
at 754-4106
for audition material & time.

TROMPE L'OIE!
Thurs., Feb. 1 at 1:00 p.m.
At YWCA beside CHACE
Place, Haliburton
Hands-on Decorative
Technique Workshop
Bring a bag lunch
All Women Welcome

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., Feb. 3, 10 a.m.
at the Faraday
Community Centre, appr. 6
miles south of Bancroft on
Hwy. 28 (beside Bow Lake
Shell Station)
This sale will consist of antiques
and collectables, including fur-
niture, coins, sports cards,
comics, etc., Household goods
and furniture, and many other
misc. items. **Whites Auction
Service, 1-613-339-2350, Auc-
tioneer: Oscar White.**

310 NOTICES



**CALL TO ENTRY
HALIBURTON COUNTY
STUDIO TOUR**
Applications are now being
accepted for the 1996 tour.
For further information call
Rickie Woods
286-1556

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.**
Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.



Luxury Draw '95

JANUARY WINNERS

\$1000
Jim Murray
Thornhill, Ontario
\$500
Gaye Lytle
Mississauga, Ontario

320 PERSONAL

KOREA VETERANS call Pete
Walker at (705) 454-9798 for
exciting news.

WISH TO COMMUNICATE
with anyone having knowledge
of or access to a full genealogi-
cal chart of the Hughes family
or relatives in the Minden to Nor-
land areas between 1895 and
1925. Reginald Saddaby, 78
Campbell Ave., North Bay, On-
tario P1A 1V8.

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330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU FROM Ted and Jeanne Anthon, to everyone who was so kind to our mother Joan, especially the wonderful, loving care from staff at Haliburton Extencicare, you really are Angels of Mercy; the many doctors of Minden and Haliburton who provided relief and compassion; her many friends at Staunworth Court and Mountain Lake who were there with support and a smile; and especially Audrey Trumbull who cared and ministered as only a best friend would. We are grateful to all who provided superb home care and Cindy Hogg was exceptional. Our 'Nonnie' revelled in her memories of friends and travel but was ready to join her beloved 'Goggin'.

330 THANK YOU

BETTE AND JOCK MAVOR
wish to thank all who helped
make their 50th wedding an-
niversary celebration such a
special day. Your gifts and cards
will be treasured. A special
thank you to the 'Bob O Links'
for their sentimental ballad, and
to Ann Barker and Company for
the great food.

370 WEDDINGS

Ken and Verna Graham of Kin-
mount, Ontario are happy to an-
nounce the marriage of their
son,

DAVID
to
TERESA BAMBROUGH
daughter of Linda and Gordon
Tait of Kinmount, Ontario and
Dennis Bambrough of Wasaga
Beach. Wedding February 10,
1996. Dance to follow at 8 p.m.,
Kinmount Legion Hall. Family
and friends welcome.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Extencicare
In Haliburton on
Friday, January 26, 1996
JOAN LILLIAN ANTHON
In her 85th year.
Beloved wife of the late George.
Loving mother of Lea and her
husband Max Quackenbush of
Fall River, Nova Scotia, and Ted
and his wife Jeanne of Minden.
Dear grandmother of Erik and
Arlene, Steve and Marilyn, Ross
and Susie, Philip and Helen,
and Hugh Quackenbush; and
Kirsten and Colette Anthon. Her
10 great grandchildren will miss
their "Nonnie". Cremation
arrangements with Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, Minden.
Private family service. Memor-
ial donations to the Minden Hos-
pital Building Fund would be
greatly appreciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, EVERETT - In loving
memory of a dear husband, fa-
ther, grandfather and great
grandfather, who passed away
January 28, 1988.
Gone is the face we loved so
dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to
hear;
Too far away for sight or
speech,
But not too far for thought to
reach.
Sweet to remember him who
once was here,
And who, though absent, is just
as dear.
Lovingly remembered by wife
**Marvis, son Garry and fami-
ly, and daughter Marlene and
family.**

COOPER, RUBY - In loving
memory of a dear Mother and
Grandmother who passed away
February 2, 1994.
Our Mother is still with us
She never left our sides
She still is close about us
Her spirit is our guide.
For the blessed memory of her
Will lead us through each day
And the tender thoughts we
have of her
Are in our hearts to stay.
Lovingly remembered by
**Blythe, Ruth, Elsie, Eric, Edie,
Lila, Blair and their families.**

EMMERSON, JEFF - March
21, 1970 to January 27, 1995.
He had a heart of gold
Was loved by both young and
old.
On him you could always de-
pend
His friendship and love would
never end.
All who knew him for who he re-
ally was; knew you can't judge
a book by its cover.
We love you and miss you Jeff,
but know the Lord our Saviour,
now has His arms wrapped
around you tight.
Sadly missed by Mom, Dad,
Tonya, Troy and Joe.

400 IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON, JEFF - In loving
memory of Jeff, March 21, 1970
to January 27, 1995.
No words are needed.
We will never forget.
Miss you, Dorothy, Shaughen,
Pete and Rog.

McCRACKEN, LELAND - In
loving memory of a dear hus-
band and father, Leland, who
passed away January 31, 1995.
My heart still aches in sadness
And tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
When the days are sad and
lonely
And everything goes wrong,
I seem to hear you whisper
Cheer up and carry on.
Each time I see your picture
You seem to smile and say
Don't worry I'm only resting
We'll meet again some day.
Sadly missed, **Rosie & family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
**In the matter of the estate of
Robert Earl Carnochan**
All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of the
late Robert Earl Carnochan, of
the Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 26th day of No-
vember, 1995, are required to
file the particulars of such claim
with the undersigned solicitor for
the said Estate on or before the
6th day of February, 1996.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after
the last date named, the assets
of the said Estate will be dis-
tributed amongst the persons
entitled hereto by the Execu-
tor/Administrator of the Estate,
having regard only to the claims
of which the solicitor below shall
have notice. Dated at Halibur-
ton, Ontario this 9th day of Jan-
uary, 1996. **RAYMOND G.
SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, Box
186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.**

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to value
leads to
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another furniture
store. We're your
neighbour.

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as you'll find
anywhere.
We guarantee it!

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selection of
styles is second
to none in this
entire area.

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friendly service
and fast delivery
make shopping
a real pleasure.

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GOVERNMENT FUNDS Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3815.

RIPLEES RANCH Pet Food Company requires dealers to work from their home. Supplement your income. Full or part-time. Very low start up fee. 905-738-8228 Ext. 22.

PLEASE MUM - Opportunity for independence, extra income, flexible hours. Sell quality Canadian-made children's clothing. For information on buying or selling call Caroline Quattrucci 613-283-0894.

DEMAND IS HIGH. Need is urgent for Johann Granders Water REVITALIZATION Systems. Be your own boss. Act now for distributor information. 416-787-5127, fax 416-787-2607.

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CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 2486-38 McArthur Avenue, Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class April 13-19/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin January 30. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

EXPERIENCED, licensed, heavy duty mechanic required by CASE IH dealership in Alberta. Good facilities, progressive foothills area town, close to major centre. Write: Manager, Box 5219, High River AB, T1V 1M4 or call 403-652-7944.

FOR SALE

KARAOKE - Mr. Entertainment, Canada's largest karaoke dealer, has the largest selection of singalong tapes and related karaoke products. Call now for our free catalogue 1-800-681-7464.

AFRICAN PYGMY HEDGEHOGS - unrelated breeding stock - start your own small business in your home - no odour - non allergenic - "Pet of the 90's" - Broviac Acres 519-696-2154, fax 519-696-3626.

SALES HELP WANTED

SATTENTION STUDENTS! Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

MEDICAL

NEW HEMORRHOIDS? Chronic Constipation? Cure them yourself within 24 hours. 100% SAFE, no Medications or Laxatives. To order FREE information please call: Orthoneurological Institute 1-800-881-1067.

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! New Romance, Cash windfall or Career Changes? Let our LIVE PSYCHICS unveil your future. 1-900-451-3778, 18+ 24 hrs., \$2.99 min I.C.C.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers. Friends of thousands. Ask for Free Astrochart. 24 Hours, \$2.99/min 18+. 1-900-451-3783.

ACCURATE, PROFESSIONAL, LIVE, GIFTED PSYCHICS. ESP, Tarot card readings. Having bad luck in your job, home, love life? Will reunite you with your loved ones. For help call 24 hours a day, \$2.75/minute, must be 18+. Phone 1-900-451-2787.

CANADA'S MOST GIFTED psychics have answers to your problems or questions about health, love, relationship, money, lucky numbers. \$3.49/minute, 18+, 24 hours, 1-900-451-4336.

PERSONALS

TIRED OF BEING SINGLE? Join Misty River Introductions and meet someone nice by Valentine's Day. We specialize in matching people for long-term committed relationships. 613-257-3531.

ADOPTION

ADOPTIONS/BIRTH PARENTS/FAMILY MEMBERS, Canada Wide National Registry and search assistance 1-800-871-8477. Information line 1-800-871-8477. E-mail: ftcmw@georgian.net

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership-/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. "Rock Bottom Prices!" Manufacturer Direct. Straight Sides. 20 x 30 \$2,788.00. 25 x 40 \$4,172.00. 25 x 34 \$3,944.00. 30 x 50 \$6,433.00. 30 x 44 \$6,188.00. Others. Ends Optional. Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25X30 \$5462 30X40 \$6593 35X50 \$8478 S. Series Straightwall \$25X30 \$5922 \$30X40 \$6999 Endwalls and Sliding Doors Included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS: Top Quality, Canadian made, Wood/Steel and All/Steel straightwall buildings. CSSBI Certified, Riding Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Industrial, large or small. Contacting Available, 24 hours, 1-800-581-2200.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straightwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$9480, 40x72 \$14,233, 50x90 \$20,443, 60x126 \$31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-5499.

STEEL BUILDINGS are not all created equal. Quality is always the best value for your money. Direct sales or general contracting, the choice is yours. 1-800-665-3349.

VACATION/TRAVEL

5 DAY CANAL CRUISES: Explore Ontario's heritage waterways aboard the newly expanded 38 passenger "Kawartha Voyager". Enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, home-style cooking and cheerful crew on the calm waters of the Trent-Severn and Rideau Waterway. Send for brochure to: Ontario Waterways, Box 135 Main, Orillia, ON L3V 6J3 or call 1-800-561-5787.

WALKER ANNIVERSARY:

Willis and Stella Walker celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of Murray and Betty Austin on December 31, 1995. The afternoon was spent with daughters and sons-in-law, Alice and Leon Jones, Betty and Murray Austin, also grandchildren and great grandchildren, followed by a buffet supper. Congratulations were received from the Prime Minister, Governor General and Queen Elizabeth, and many friends and relatives.

by Ev Stata

There's a couple named
Willis and Stella
A real grand lady and fella;
Married sixty years
Without many tears
Singing hymns every day, acapella!



Worship Fest unites 170

The weekly prayer meeting of the local clergy fostered the concept of, Worship Fest '96. This became a reality at the Legion Hall on January 19, 1996.

The leaders involved were: Paul Benson of the West Guilford Baptist and the Eagle Lake Community Churches, Christopher Greaves of the Anglican Churches, Harry Morgan for the local United Churches, Gordon Walsh for the Haliburton Pentecostal Church, and Bob Power for the Allsaw Pentecostal, and Brian Plouffe from the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Absent from the group was Patrick Steele from Gooderham.

Gone were any denominational barriers here. Furthermore since St. George's Anglican Church is temporarily closed, the United Church is sharing its premises with the Anglicans. Our Eagle Lake Community Church hosts former adherents of six denominations.

On a stormy winter night approximately 170 people united in joyous

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

fellowship, their Christian faith and trust, and common denominator.

Rousing choruses were led by a group from Allsaw, with Kelly Power at the Community Concert Grand. Melissa accompanied "The Singing Pastors", great harmony, their highlight, that glorious and touching, "Great is Thy Faithfulness."

After a brief message by Rev. Walsh, all enjoyed a social time over refreshments. Ecumenical community outreach at its best.

The current economic climate develops a sense of community solidarity and self reliance: so few jobs, and need for work, a service in a local grocery store to help those on short rations shop wisely, pot luck supper get-togethers, an increasing demand for volunteers. What a calamity when

a neighbour, Evelyn Packard, slipped on that icy Wednesday morning and broke a hip.

A surprise birthday celebration for Linda Benson on January 10 (somebody did get a couple of eggs to stand on end.) brought 40 or so, together, for an evening of community fun. There was a skit and an outrageous spring fashion show provided by the men. Never did such skinny legs support such a massive bosom!

The younger set of Eagle Lake leave hibernation only to ski or snowmobile. The latter, stage a dance, January 27, proceeds to go to "Search and Rescue".

To Whom It May Concern: Haliburton Veterinary Services admit that in winter it is difficult to discourage cats from using any available earth to relieve themselves. H.V.S. sells for \$5 an 8 ounce, dog and cat repellent spray, indoor/outdoor. In an enclosed space, this or a sprinkling of cayenne pepper would be your best bet.

Ups and downs with finicky winter

We wish a happy birthday to Nathan Jones and Bernice Robertson.

Are we going to have a yo yo winter from now on? We certainly have had some sudden changes of temperature. So much rain that one wonders if they should build an ark. Then the temperature dropped dramatically in a few hours and the lake was frozen over again after having been covered with water just a few hours before. It didn't take the snowmobilers long to try the new ice surface; they were out in full force on the weekend.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Reg Moulant who passed away at his home on Friday, January 19. Funeral services were at the Addison Funeral Home in Huntsville on Friday, January 26.

The World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe 766-2237

action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in more than 100 countries participate in a common service in their own locality.

This year, in Dorset, the service will be held at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church on Friday, March 1. This year the subject is "Haiti" and the Christian women of that country have prepared the service using the theme "God calls us to respond." It should make for an interesting service.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Parish met in Dorset for the Sunday Holy Eucharist service. There were approximately 40 in attendance. After the service a sumptuous lunch was enjoyed at Nordic Inn. Following lunch a parish vestry

meeting was held.

We do have unusual happenings and rare wildlife specimens in our area from time to time. Near Lumina Lodge they have had an Arctic three-toed woodpecker making its home in the trees nearby. This is apparently a very rare species and has a yellow capon on its head. People have come from as far away as Ottawa to view the rare bird.

Another unusual incident, some people were in their ice hut, fishing, when up through the fishing hole comes a muskrat, which, needless to say, was a great surprise. He apparently wanted their minnows, which they rescued and the muskrat returned to his native habitat where he wouldn't have so much competition in scrounging his goodies.

H.H. Once again I expound the virtues of pulling a robe or sweater back to front, over arms and shoulders, to keep warm while reading in bed.

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WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

The Centre committee met on January 18 with eight present. The main topic was the Snow Shuffle which took place on January 24.

Weather permitting, a rink will be made on Centre property, snow clearing having been done by someone with a snow blower and actual maintenance by Chad Burden and Erin Nicholls.

The Baptist Church invites you to "Heal by Hearts", February 1, at 7:30, Rosie Kadwell, dietitian, to be the speaker.

Jim Milne took four young people, including Sarah Sisson and Samantha Hickson, daughter of Russell and Doreen, to see the performance of Macbeth at The Annex, the point of interest being Trevor Ottley's part in the play of the young MacDuff. Trevor is one of Jim's Grade 5 pupils.

Marilyn Gibbon has had the company recently of her sister, Brenda Cowie, of Burlington and her two children, Samantha and Sean.

Happy birthday to our youngest neighbour, Zachary Boice, one year old on January 23, 1996. He is the son of Barry and Kendra Boice.

The occasion is drastic and tragic, that in the drowning of the men at Twelve Mile last week, but due notice must be given to Andrew Milne's coverage of the sad news on the front page of the Toronto Star.

The resident swan has competition now. A bald eagle was spotted at the head of Grass Lake on Wednesday, January 24. Thanks to Dick and Jean Henderson I not only have a chance to report it, but also had a good look at the great specimen of wildlife myself.

Sympathy to Brad and Ruth Ann Bryant of West Guilford on the loss of Ruth Ann's father, Holly Kernohan, January 15, 1996.

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February 10 X COUNTRY SKI & SWIM FOR FREE Bring your pledges for Heart & Stroke, PineStone Ball Room, Registration 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

February 10 CHARITY HOCKEY MATCH Haliburton All-Star vs Minden All-Stars 7:00 p.m. Proceeds to the 4Cs. Tickets \$5 advance, \$8 door (\$5 if you bring a non-perishable food item). Details contact, 457-3394, 754-1078 or 457-9675

February 10 FAMILY ICE FISHING DERBY 6:00am - 3:00pm Any lake in the Haliburton Highlands, weigh in Haliburton Fire Hall \$15 per person, special family rates For info call Bruce Barber Shop 457-2627, Bill Scheffee 457-2507 Proceeds for conservation

February 15 STAINED GLASS: Eliminating the Lead Line. Rails' End Gallery, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Registration required 457-2330 Non-members \$4, Members \$2

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THERE HAS TO BE A PLACE FOR US...

'Give us a chance...'

The anguished cry of today's lost generation searching for their first job is a painful reality of the 90's.

Haliburton's Jeff Stamp reflects on rejection, perseverance, and a dream job with CNN

BY MARTHA PERKINS

Never give up hope.

And don't become cynical when everyone tells you not to give up hope.

Twenty-three-year-old Jeff Stamp is now in the rather enviable position of being able to offer advice to other young men and women who feel they are becoming part of a lost generation of workers.

"This job hasn't been handed to me on a silver platter - I reached up and pulled down the tablecloth"

He has a job and a very good one at that, no small feat in the age of downsizing and economic restructuring. "For my generation, what CNN has offered me is unheard of - a full-time, permanent job with benefits and four weeks paid vacation," says the Haliburton native, who recently flew down to Atlanta, Georgia to begin work with the media powerhouse. It was a sweet victory over the economic stagnation which has stalled so many young careers before they've even had the chance to get off the ground. But it didn't come without its share of bitterness and soul-searching anguish.

"This job hasn't been handed to me on a silver platter - I reached up and pulled down the tablecloth," says Stamp, who after graduating in the top three percent of his Radio and Television Arts class in 1994, spent months knocking on doors and mailing off résumés.

As the politely-worded rejection letters began to weigh down his spirits, it became increasingly difficult to remember the rejections were more a reflection of the harsh job climate than his own abilities.

"Intellectually you can say it's the economy, but emotionally it becomes very destructive to your self esteem - what's wrong with me?, what am I doing wrong?"

All the rules he'd been taught

by parents and teachers - work hard at school so you can get a degree which will get you a job - seemed obsolete. Today, in the age of "downsizing" and "job rationalization", there are no rules. Not only was Stamp competing against other young graduates for a limited number of jobs, but with all the layoffs in the media, he was also competing with people who had 10 or 15 years of experience. The job market was flooded and the taps were wide open.

"At one time I was really angry. It felt like I got sold a bill of goods.... Sometimes we say it's time for the boomers to move over and give us a chance. There has to be a place for us."

His reaction isn't surprising considering how assured his future seemed to be. He's always known where he wants to go and until last year, thought he knew the way to get there. "My parents (Kim and Derrell Stamp) instilled in me the belief I could reach for the stars and grab them. I'd have to work and stretch, but I could have them."

His three years at Ryerson reinforced that belief.

"I felt very secure in what I had been taught," he says. "They had given me a good base of knowledge."

He was one of the class stars, able to glitter in a high-voltage industry. Short-term work contracts included the Genie Awards and the Gemini's, where he rubbed shoulders with Canada's top personalities. Immediately after graduation, he got a summer internship at CNN in Atlanta, while many of his friends either willingly or unwillingly looked for work outside the field. He seemed almost fated to succeed when on the second day on the job at CNN, he turned around and found him-

"I was really angry. It felt like I got sold a bill of goods.... Sometimes we say it's time for the boomers to move over..."



"Intellectually you can say it's the economy, but emotionally it becomes very destructive to your self esteem - what's wrong with me?, what am I doing wrong?"

JEFF STAMP, ON LOOKING FOR WORK IN THE 90's

continued next page



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from page 17

self face to face with President Bill Clinton, whose proffered hand seemed like a welcoming gesture to a future in broadcasting.

Was there anything Stamp wouldn't be able to do?

When you start your career from such lofty heights, however, the fall is even worse.

At the end of his internship, CNN had no job openings and Stamp didn't have the proper work visa to stay around in case something came up.

When he returned to Toronto, he reckoned the summer had given him valuable work experience and it shouldn't be that hard to find a job. "I knew it would be difficult but I had no idea it would be as difficult as it was. I wasn't prepared."

With the support of his parents, who had even more faith in his abilities than he did, Stamp kept knocking on doors. "I was

A search rewarded: Jeff Stamp begins his future with CNN in Atlanta

"Even when you start as a tadpole, you have a chance of becoming a big fish..."

It's a good feeling to know the struggles are worth it." JEFF STAMP

difficult for them too," he says. "They saw me struggling and didn't know what to do. To their credit they stuck by me and supported me and I'm really grateful to do that."

What his parents told him, and what the people interviewing told him, was not to give up hope. Stamp believed in the principle, but after a while, he was a bit sensitive to the fact that everyone who was telling him not to give up hope already had a job. When some of the people who were turning him down said if Stamp "was some other than a white male

they'd give me a job," it was harder to keep the anger and frustration in check.

Finally, after almost nine months of being unemployed, Stamp's hope in the future — and his belief in his worthiness — was vindicated. He landed a three-month contract position with CBC, first at Newsworld and then at The Journal. There was no job security, but it was a job and Stamp was happy to be working again.

Just as CNN was phoning him with the possibility of a job offer, however, the CBC was contemplating yet another round

of job cuts. Knowing that the people who were being laid off would be competing for jobs against some of his classmates, he was surprised by his empathy for the CBC staffers.

"I came to understand that it's scary to struggle in this kind of economic climate and it's not just my generation — it's everyone. We're trying to get started but they have mortgages and a family."

As he spent a few days at home in Haliburton before he flew to Atlanta, Stamp's confidence in the future seemed fully restored. No matter how much

he accepts that no job comes with a lifetime guarantee any more, he's been given a start and the momentum will push him forward. He's gone from being a mid-size fish in the small pond called Haliburton — where everyone knows you or is a relative — to being a tadpole in the

ocean of the world's biggest media conglomerate. It's hard for Stamp to contain his excitement.

"Even when you start as a tadpole, you have a chance of becoming a big fish... It's a good feeling to know the struggles are worth it."

And when he reaches his goal of becoming one of the big fish, he knows that if he's ever asked if he has an agent, he can respond "Yea, I have two — my dad is my business manager and my mom is my p.r. manager."

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Eating *for* life

For Clara Burt of Wilberforce, battling obesity was a matter of life and death. Her secret weapon wasn't a diet, but a new approach to living

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

CLARA BURT has lost more than 100 pounds over the past year and she hasn't been on a diet.

Instead, she's eating the way she always should have.

By watching how much fat her food contains, following Canada's Food Guide and trying to go for a walk every day, Burt has not only started a successful quest to lose weight, but she's also embarked on a new lifestyle — with the stress on the word life. Diets come and go, but Burt will be maintaining the same habits long after she's reached her desired weight.

Without this change, Burt's quality — and perhaps quantity — of life would have been very restricted. She was, in fact, eating herself to death. Her obesity grew to such an extent that she could barely stand up, literally going from one chair to another as she fought to catch her breath and find the strength in her legs. The strain on her heart was tremendous. Her back was also under constant stress and she had phlebitis in her legs. Because of her stomach's inability to cope, she constantly took Roloids and Milanta.

Up until that point, she had always prayed to God to help her lose weight — praying that God would do the work and she would reap the benefits. "I

"I had a lot of phobias because of my weight," says Burt

thought if I prayed hard enough, I would get what I want," she says. It doesn't work that way, as she discovered. God has helped her, but not quite how she expected.

One day in October 1994, she hit rock bottom. At one point, she didn't turn on the bathroom light because she didn't want to look at herself in the mirror. She couldn't fit in people's cars, she couldn't walk 10 feet without needing a rest, which curtailed a lot of the activities other people take for granted. Worse still, she couldn't even stand long enough



Before and after...

Above, Clara Burt as she once was. At right, a lighter and much happier Clara Burt with dietitian Rosie Kadwell, whose advice helped make the difference

to sing one of her beloved hymns. Her body had literally trapped her.

Liberation began the day she went to see Dr. Peter Toth at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre. She admitted for the first time that she needed help. In the next months, he (and Dr. Steve Ferracuti after Dr. Toth moved away) provided that help but perhaps more importantly, introduced her to dietitian Rosie Kadwell.

In the age of cutbacks, Kadwell augments her part-time jobs at the Haliburton Hospital and health unit by having a private practice. There's a consultation fee and when Burt phoned her, the fee was not within Burt's means at the time. A week later, during one of her days at the health unit, Kadwell called Burt and offered to send a package of free reading material.

"She was so kind and helpful," says Burt, who needed this show of support to strengthen her will



to lose weight. "She was opening up a whole new world."

"People think 'diet' is short-term and they think they can go back to their old ways after they lose weight," says Kadwell, who can't stress enough the importance of a healthy lifestyle over any type of faddish diet. All too

often, people set themselves up for failure, telling themselves they can never, for instance, eat chocolate again. One bite of chocolate and they feel guilty, as if they've done something terribly wrong. Burt still eats chocolate, but only occasionally. Moderation is more important

than setting impossible goals for yourself. "Just start small and start realistically," Kadwell says.

As she stressed early on, the key is not to be obsessed by calories and getting on the scale every day. Starving yourself for most of the day is not eating healthily, and in fact, by skipping meals you slow down the metabolism that helps your body consume calories. Instead, Burt had to understand how the body worked and how diet affected it. To do that, she also had to become more aware of what was in the food she was eating.

Fat is one of the prime culprits in a poor diet. It's high in calories and bad for the heart. No more than 30% of your daily calorie intake should come from fat, and yet it's ubiquitous in so many of our North American foods, especially processed foods. Just taking the skin off a chicken, or treating yourself to a chocolate-covered candy rather than a chocolate-and-nut candy bar can make a big difference.

"There were foods I was consuming and not even thinking about it," says Burt, who used to munch on large bags of potato chips, sugared pop and chocolate bars. (She knew she had turned a corner the day she craved an apple.)

Step two was looking at her eating habits holistically. Was she eating because she was hungry, or was there another motivation? Quite often, food is a crutch. We talk of "comfort foods" that make us feel good after a bad day at work.

Burt became obese partly because that's what people expected of her, and the bigger she got, the more people thought it was her destiny. Her self-esteem dropped and so she turned to food for solace. The more she ate, the worse she felt about herself. "I had a lot of phobias because of my weight," she says. The obesity also cam

continued on page 20

Battling obesity

FROM page 19

ouflaged some parts of her youth that she had yet to come to terms with.

Even the simplest forms of exercise became impossible. (She vacuumed by sitting on the floor and pushing the nozzle around her.) Yet exercise is a third vital component to healthy living.

Once she began changing her eating habits, she started to exercise. Luckily, two friends arrived each day to provide her with moral support. Clutching a milk carton, she would take a few steps, sit down and rest, take a few steps and rest. After a few weeks, she celebrated being able to walk to a short distance without stopping. Now she walks two miles a day.

Her husband Gord and daughter Jacqueline were also vitally important to her success. They supported and encouraged her, and formed part of her motivation to have a better life with her family.

But if someone is going to lose weight, the responsibility eventually falls on their shoulders alone. Burt knows she couldn't have done it without God and her deepening faith. God was no longer expected to be her crutch, her way to avoid working for change. Instead, He provided the inspiration and the guidance she needed to make her own transformations.

Because she knows her present way of eating is for life, Burt accepts her transformation isn't going to happen over night. The first year she lost almost 100 pounds and her goal is to weigh about 220 pounds. It took her years to gain her weight and she's given herself years to take it off.

And now, she wants to help others. She's willing to speak at churches as a testimonial to her faith and she's also willing to help people one on one to give them the support she knows they'll need. They can call her at 448-3359.

As well, she and Kadwell are organizing a half day workshop on healthy eating. "It's not a weight loss group," Kadwell says. Rather, it will provide information for those who want to lose weight and those who have to follow a healthy regime because of such things as heart disease and diabetes. Call Kadwell at 457-1013 if you want to take part and a date will be arranged.

Guild support runs strong

Reports given at the fifth annual meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild indicate that 1995 was a busy, productive year. President Cathy Agnew, who chaired the January 26 meeting, reviewed the work of the board, summer students and of many volunteers.

Local support and enthusiasm for the Guild's projects appear to continue to remain good as evidenced by many visitors at the Outpost Historic House especially during the summer when it was open daily. Successful special events included the Old-fashioned Corn Roast in August to celebrate the third anniversary of the official re-opening of the Outpost as a Museum. 1995 saw the Guild celebrate Heritage Week with an afternoon of Court Whist and an evening of crockinole, dominoes and other "Olde-Tyme" games in February. Also proving popular was a show of "The Art of Gertrude Leroy Miller" during July and August, with pieces being loaned by family and friends of this former Red Cross nurse. Members of the Guild worked hard raising funds for its work through raffles of a quilt and a painting. Materials for the quilt were donated by Irma Dunford and Eileen Agnew; the original oil painting was generously given by David Risk.

The Board of Directors for the W.H.G. approved for 1996 are: Cathy

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Agnew, Hilda Clark, Lloyd Griffiths, Ernie Hemphill, Judy Johnson, Nadeen Sanderson, Gerald Shackleton, Patricia Simiana, and June Williams.

Interested in having some fun combined with a few hours of easy exercise? Line Dancing, led by Gloria Somes, is carried on every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A new dance is introduced each week and others reviewed. Don't be shy, just show up and get in line!

Dancing was a very well received part of the program at the Robbie Burns night at the Wilberforce Legion. Amy and Jessica Swan performed a gentle Lilt, the Scotch Measure and the vigorous, challenging Sailor's Hornpipe and the Highland Fling. Also under the wing of Kathy Swan and her daughters were the delightful Harcourt Dancers, a newish troupe of girls whose ages ranged from three to nine who did the Hopscotch Polka. This all followed a fine meal of neeps, tatties, Scottish roast beef and that old Burns' favourite, Scotch bread pudding. And, of course, the haggis! Made locally by Betty Hall and Marion Clark, the Burns' Day haggis

was given royal treatment, carried in by M.C. Vicky Shcherbak and led to the table by piper Jim Milne. Nothing like the strains of the bagpipes to set the mood and one's feet ready to follow. How stirring was the address to the haggis given by Bill Elliott of Kennis Lake. This salute included the recitation of the Robbie Burns' poem "To the

Haggis", and at the appropriate moment a knife was thrust into the haggis allowing the steam to escape and the aroma to whet the appetite. The evening of dancing began with the Gay Gordons, led by Jim and Maggie Milne and the Shcherbaks. A fine celebration to kick off the 200th anniversary of the Scottish poet's last birthday.

Country Boys entertain crowd

Monday our Fun and Fitness was so much more fun with Doug Burtch adding his extra steps and tunes. Marg, Pat and Jean helped us finish off the Valentine decorations, while everyone else who didn't want to cut sang along. In the evening The Country Boys came to entertain. This group started out as a few caring Family members, and has grown to be, I think the largest Volunteer Band in Haliburton. Thank you boys and girls for your dedication. I also want to thank Doug and Lorna Burtch, and Ross and Jean Horne for dancing along. A number of our residents can no longer dance but enjoy watching; it also gives Betty Inglis a little break.

Tuesday Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study, and

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

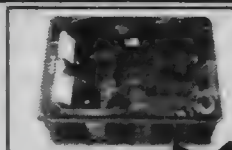
Helen, Mary, and Donna looked after Bingo.

Wednesday we were busy keeping fit with Doug, and in the afternoon Donna came along with her little yellow box of Trivia.

Thursday we had a nice trip to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. It was a beautiful sunny day in the comfort of the DYMO. In the evening The Grandfathers Four entertained in their usual enthusiastic way. We are so grateful to them too.

We ended the week with Pastor Brian Plouffe and members of Lakeside Baptist Church assisting him, in a Communion Service.

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George's Anglican Church will be held at

Haliburton United Church 9:00am Sundays

St. Andrew's, West Guilford 3:30 pm

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 11:00 am

Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent

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BINGO

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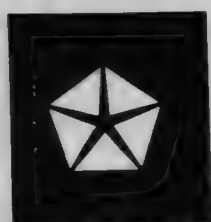
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Community needs its library

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

Do we need our library? The library committee, a subcommittee of the Haliburton County Council, has hinted we can manage without. Five branch libraries - including Gooderham - may be closed. The library com-

mittee is looking at ways to cut costs, to absorb budget cuts. At present there are nine branch libraries, plus the main office in Haliburton. These branches provide a combined total of 82 hours a week of direct service to the public.

The Gooderham Library is open for six hours a week. We have recently had our hours cut - until January our library was

open eight hours a week. Every week all the students at Gooderham Elementary School go to the library and select new books to read. Our branch is in constant use.

Are there no alternatives? Why not look at cuts in administration? How about training and using volunteers? Our library is one resource available to everyone - from the mothers at home with their babies, to those whose only form of recreation is provided by the library. Living in an isolated community, with no form of public transportation, there are people who will never be able to borrow a book again - if our library is closed.

The space that the library occupies is provided by the township - the only cost to the county being the actual hours worked by the librarian. For the sake of six hours a week savings, County Council would be "fostering illiter-

acy" in Glamorgan.

Libraries are the one resource that people turn to in hard times. In pioneer times, libraries were founded as one of the first, and most necessary, cultural services. Are we willing to see our children deprived of the opportunity to borrow a book? Surely the pioneering spirit still lives in Gooderham.

The county library system is supposed to provide service to the public. Perhaps it is time for the "public" to remind the Haliburton County Council that our tax dollars help support the system - and that the smaller communities are tired of being treated as second class citizens.

The Recreation Committee and the Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters are organizing a "Winter Fest" for the weekend of February 10. On Friday evening there will be a Valentine Dance, at the Community Centre, run by Youth Sports. On Saturday, there will be the annual Stump Jumpers snowmobile event. The ice fishing derby will be held on Pine Lake, with refreshments available at Pine Park. This year a new feature will be an ice/snow sculpture contest. Saturday's events will be followed by a Valentine Dance. (Although the Community Centre is officially closed, it has been painted, and the new wain-

scotting should be installed by February 9. The Recreation Committee is taking advantage of this, to use the centre, before work begins on the new floor, the following week.)

The Kinmount Legion is hosting a public speaking contest, on February 7. The students at Gooderham Elementary School are practising speeches. The best speakers will advance to the final in Kinmount next week.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Shari-Lynn Turner. Shari-Lynn is being recognized for having mastered the "Times Tables". Congratulations!

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12th, 1996 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance between Lot 5 and 6 in Concession XII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4,5,7,8,9,10,11,12 and 14 on Plan 19R-6109, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of December, 1995.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

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MINDEN W.I.

News

Jeanne Sears

286-1535

meeting will meet on February 14 at the Library Centre at 2:00 p.m. with special speaker.

They all then enjoyed hearing a poem read by Beulah Hewitt, 'Ten Little Drivers'. An interesting report was read by Mary Wilson of Current Events of 1995 which she

Branch to delve into the past

President Jean Cox welcomed everyone to the January 17 meeting at her home, reading from Ann Lander's good advice for the new year. Ten members each gave a donation to the card fund and one visitor was welcomed. This Branch will purchase "History of the W.I." for our reading. Collections were taken for the Pennies for Friendship and the Card Fund and Irene Moore had sent nine cards on a variety of occasions. Members please note next

and Irene Moore had collected and this goes in the Tweedsmuir Books, for reference. This has been done yearly since 1957 and is very informative. Bette Herlihey conducted an old-fashioned spelling bee and winner was Jean Cox. Winner of the little draw was Fred Hulbig. The treasurer, and secretary will meet with president Jean Cox at her home, February 22, to complete the annual reports going to Guelph.

Ontario Government Tender

Sale of Crown Land

A rare and unique opportunity to purchase Crown land lots is being made available.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites offers for the purchase of two Crown land township lots. The properties are identified as:

- All of Lot 35, Concession 9, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 89 acres.
- All of Lot 2, Concession 10, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, containing (+/-) 100 acres.

Each lot has been identified for field inspection purposes. The land is being sold subject to a reserve sale price, determined according to the current market value.

Information on the property is available from:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521
Fax: (705) 286-4355

For further specific information, please contact Dennis Simmons or Mike Belcher at the above address and telephone number.

A security deposit in the form of a certified cheque or bank draft for the amount of five per cent of the offered price is required with each offer.

The closing date of the tender is Wednesday, February 28, 1996 at 1:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted.



NOTICES

BE ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT!
Lions Club of Minden & District
presents



THURSDAY NIGHT
BINGO

STARTING TIME
7:15pm
DOORS OPEN
6:00PM
EARLY BIRD
SPECIAL
7:00pm

Every Thursday in Minden
at the Community Centre Upstairs

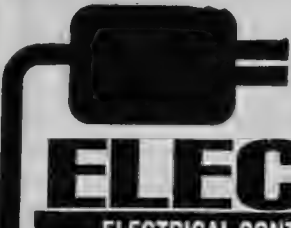
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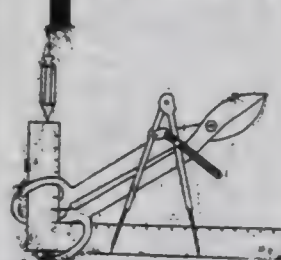
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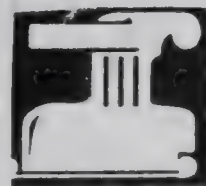
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Army cadets get wrapped up in their first aid work

If one were to walk into the Haliburton Legion Hall anytime on the weekend, they may have thought they had happened onto the scene of a disaster. Bodies were laying all over the floor while others were being wrapped with bandages and still others were having their limbs stabilized.

In reality the Cadet Corps was

doing their Emergency First Aid under the supervision of the Corps Training Officer Captain Dennis Allaire.

Cadets at summer camp receive first aid training both at the Emergency and Standard level, depending on what course they are participating in, says Captain Michael Brodhagen, the Corps' Commanding Officer. "This is an

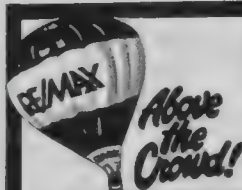
exercise we conduct every year to better prepare our cadets for camp courses, and at the same time, we drill our senior cadets on their skills for their National Gold Star Tests, held sometime in late February at Kingston."

Captain Allaire utilizes his years of experience to create an atmosphere where the cadets enjoy learning these essential

skills. We are extremely fortunate to have an officer of this caliber with the Haliburton Corps, said Captain Brodhagen.

Cadets who passed their Emergency First Aid were: S. Duda, K. Ketner, D. Harrison, J. Harrison, L. O'Connell, K. Anderson, B. Burke, M. Caverly, J. Parish, P. Belekoukias, J. Hie, M. Cook.

REAL ESTATE

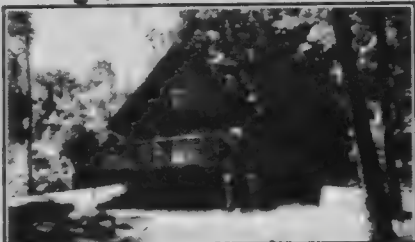


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GREAT STARTER

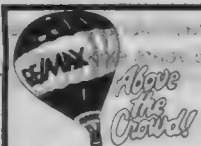
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This very attractive Chalet style Home or Cottage is very well built and needs only to be finished to it's potential. The interior is unfinished and has been fully wired and is now ready for your choice of finishing. The plumbing, septic and well are yet to be installed. A great opportunity for the "handyman".

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Julie Gray
Sales Representative
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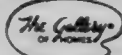
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2260sq ft Confederation Log Home with full basement and double attached garage on level lot with sand frontage and south exposure. 3 lake chain. Fully furnished with several antiques. Airtight, central vac, satellite dish & rec, fully insulated & heated sleeping cabin.

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WANTED: Will your cottage be vacant this summer? Why not let us rent it out! Make your investment earn dividends. Call Cottage Getaways today - 457-3684. Fax: 457-4052, Messages - 457-3166. CA

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Hwy. 118 near West Guilford. \$300/month plus hydro. Call 754-3796.

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent immediately. Close to downtown Haliburton. Call 457-2054 after 6. CA

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in town, 457-5147.

APARTMENT for rent, West Guilford/Maple Lake area. 2 large bedrooms, large livingroom, large bathroom, all new, ground level. \$450/month plus utilities. References required. Call 754-2071. CA

APARTMENTS IN MINDEN, Large 2 bedroom, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Days only, 286-3167. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 sq. ft. to 600 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW CANADIAN NETWORKING COMPANY - Registered, licensed, bonded, Internet profile, ground floor opportunity, excellent compensation plan, part/full time income, training program. 1 (800) 230-9936 anytime.

SAVE \$\$\$. Earn lucrative residual monthly income. Great business idea. Makes total sense. No inventory. No product delivery. \$39 investment. Money-back guarantee. Highly respected 10 yr. successful company. 457-5200.

210 HELP WANTED

FULL TIME/PART TIME flexible schedule. Easy work. No experience, earn \$300 - \$600 weekly at home, guaranteed. Call 7 days, 1 (504) 641-7778, Ext. 273, H05.

INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR (3/4 time) required for thriving multi-service child care agency for maternity contract. Requirements include:

- * Post-secondary degree in Business Management, Social Services, Early Childhood Education or other related discipline and minimum 3 years senior management/administration experience;
 - * Exceptional human resource management skills;
 - * Highly developed management skills including budget preparation and proposal writing;
 - * Extensive fund-raising experience;
 - * Experience serving communities under the direction of a Board of Directors;
 - * Working knowledge of child care programs/family supports and;
 - * Excellent interpersonal, organizational and communication skills.
- Please send resume complete with hand-written cover letter to: Hiring Committee, County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Deadline for submissions is by 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 8th, 1996. We thank all who apply now, but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. CA

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Consider our Job Finding Club, February 19 - March 8. Other courses upcoming: Tourism/Customer Service - Feb. 12 to Mar. 8; Entrepreneurship - Jan. 29 to Mar. 29 (still room). Call today. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316.** CA

POSITION AVAILABLE: Administrator/Coordinator, Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. May - Nov., Full time. High energy individual with strong people and administrative skills to coordinate gallery functions including responsibility for major summer art festival. Other responsibilities include: budget, hanging art shows and Guild shop sales. The successful candidate will be a mature, up-beat individual able to handle a wide variety of tasks and pressures with enthusiasm and confidence. Apply in writing to M. Hastings, Personnel Committee, Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by Feb. 9th, 1996. We thank all who apply now but only those selected for interviews will be contacted. CA

210 HELP WANTED

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN JOB OPPORTUNITY

The Glamorgan Township Recreation Committee requires Applications for the following positions:

- 1) Swimming Instructor - Qualifications: Current National Life Saving Certificate (Red Cross and RLSSC); Current Instructor's Certificate as well as; Current Bronze Cross.
 - 2) Assistant Instructor - Qualifications: Current Bronze Cross. Starting Date: July to August Time Frame - 4 weeks total. Wages: Negotiable.
- Please submit Applications in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Application - Swimming Instructor" or "Application - Assistant Instructor" as the case may be, to the address noted below, on or before 4:00 p.m., February 29, 1996. Township of Glamorgan, Recreation Committee, Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0. CA

UNEMPLOYED? WANT TRAINING IN: retail/office skills/carpentry/customer service/mechanics/factory work/hospitality/hairdressing and more... Call Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680 and ask for Alison. If you are btwn. 16 - 24, ask for Mike. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering a **TOURISM/CUSTOMER SERVICE** Program starting **Feb. 19 to Mar. 15, 1996**. This course is sponsored by the Canada Employment Centre. To qualify, you must be presently in receipt of UIC benefits. For further information, contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680. To register, contact Lindsay Coates, Employment Services Office, (705) 457-1316. CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties • Weddings • Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen & hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740. CA

FRENCH LESSONS B.A., B.Ed., Tutor or Teach Parisian French Individual or Group Conversation Writing or Grammar In your home, 457-2010

FAX US AT: 457-3275

240 SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. 457-1048 CA

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES available, Haliburton area. 30-plus years of experience, references provided. Call 457-2258. Clip this ad for future reference.

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS

Ladies & Men's clothing alterations Cushion covers • Smocking • Quilting, etc. Make your own, elegant, one-of-a-kind quilted jacket, chanelle-look vest or the quilt of your choice for your bed. For appointment call Maria (705) 754-3110

QUALITY FLOORS Hardwood and Softwood Matching trim available **HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR** Call (705) 448-3394 Ask for Robert CA

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors. 25 years experience. **EMMERSON RENT-ALL** with over 250 items to rent. 457-1550 CA

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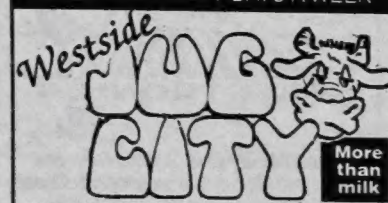
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280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON AEROBIC CO-OP February 1, 1996.
For schedule or info. call Jody,
457-2692 (W), 457-3771 (H).

Haliburton Christian Outreach
presents:
RANDY CHARLES, MIRACLES THRU CHRIST
from the Church at Selwyn
Sun., Feb. 11, 1996
at 10:30 a.m.
Come and be blessed!
Children's Church provided.
Located below
Henwood's Variety.
Everyone Welcome!
CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH'S Children's Church
presents
'THE TREASURE OF EAGLE MOUNTAIN'
Video
Sat., Feb. 10th, 1996
at 2:00 p.m.

Two marshalls. A hidden treasure. A man who wants to reach out to his son. And a band of thieves who plan to stop him. Join your family's favourite western characters, Wichita Slim and Bill Gunter, for their newest release. It's a powerful story of love and forgiveness, teaching the integrity of God's Word and packed with pure western adventure for the whole family!
No Admission!
Face Painting!
Refreshments!
Lots of Fun!
Children under 12, please.
Located below
Henwood's Variety
For further information, please call 457-5277
CA

Join us at the
RAILS' END GALLERY
"Gaining Perspective:
The Fundamental
Element in Drawing
& Painting"
Wednesday, February 7
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. OR
Thursday, February 8
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Ed Araquel will take the
mystery out of using
perspective effectively in all
your artistic endeavours.
Registration required.
Call "Mandy" at the REG
at 457-2330
Non-members: \$4.00
Members: \$2.00
CA

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

MONMOUTH AGRICULTURAL ANNUAL MEETING
Wilberforce - Lloyd Watson
Council Chambers
Fri., Feb. 9, 1996 at 7 p.m.
Guest Speaker
Everyone Welcome
CA

PEACE:
'A special mission for women'
A Baha'i Perspective
Wed., Jan. 31 at 1:00 p.m.
at YWCA beside
CHACE Place, Haliburton
Soup & Sandwich lunch: \$1
All women welcome
CA

The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College
are holding a Fundraising
X COUNTRY SKI LOPPET
Feb. 24, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Pledge sheets are available at
the Haliburton & Minden
valumart and IGA
For more information call
Lori at 457-1680
CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
will be presenting
Mendelssohn's "Elijah"
in May 1996
Rehearsals begin
Tues., Feb. 13 - 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Everyone is welcome!
Auditions for solos will be held
Tuesday, February 6 at
Haliburton United Church.
Call Wayne Cooper
at 754-4106
for audition material & time.
CA

TROMPE L'OIE!
Thurs., Feb. 1 at 1:00 p.m.
At YWCA beside CHACE
Place, Haliburton
Hands-on Decorative
Technique Workshop
Bring a bag lunch
All Women Welcome
CA

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat., Feb. 3, 10 a.m.
at the Faraday
Community Centre, appr. 6
miles south of Bancroft on
Hwy. 28 (beside Bow Lake
Shell Station)
This sale will consist of antiques
and collectables, including fur-
niture, coins, sports cards,
comics, etc., Household goods
and furniture, and many other
misc. items. **Whites Auction
Service**, 1-613-339-2350, Auc-
tioneer: Oscar White.
CA

310 NOTICES



**CALL TO ENTRY
HALIBURTON COUNTY
STUDIO TOUR**
Applications are now being
accepted for the 1996 tour.
For further information call
Rickie Woods
286-1556

310 NOTICES

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Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Euchre Tuesdays 7 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
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rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.
CA



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Jim Murray
Thornhill, Ontario
\$500
Gaye Lytle
Mississauga, Ontario

320 PERSONAL

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Walker at (705) 454-9798 for
exciting news.

WISH TO COMMUNICATE
with anyone having knowledge
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cal chart of the Hughes family
or relatives in the Minden to Nor-
land areas between 1895 and
1925. Reginald Saddaby, 78
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tario P1A 1V8.

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330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU FROM Ted and Jeanne Anthon, to everyone who was so kind to our mother Joan, especially the wonderful, loving care from staff at Haliburton Extencicare, you really are Angels of Mercy; the many doctors of Minden and Haliburton who provided relief and compassion; her many friends at Staunworth Court and Mountain Lake who were there with support and a smile; and especially Audrey Trumbull who cared and ministered as only a best friend would. We are grateful to all who provided superb home care and Cindy Hogg was exceptional. Our 'Nonnie' revelled in her memories of friends and travel but was ready to join her beloved 'Goggin'.
CA

330 THANK YOU

BETTE AND JOCK MAVOR wish to thank all who helped make their 50th wedding anniversary celebration such a special day. Your gifts and cards will be treasured. A special thank you to the 'Bob O Links' for their sentimental ballad, and to Ann Barker and Company for the great food.

370 WEDDINGS

Ken and Verna Graham of Kinmount, Ontario are happy to announce the marriage of their son,

DAVID
to
TERESA BAMBROUGH
daughter of Linda and Gordon Tait of Kinmount, Ontario and Dennis Bambrough of Wasaga Beach. Wedding February 10, 1996. Dance to follow at 8 p.m., Kinmount Legion Hall. Family and friends welcome.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767
CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Extencicare in Haliburton on Friday, January 26, 1996
JOAN LILLIAN ANTHON
In her 85th year.
Beloved wife of the late George. Loving mother of Lea and her husband Max Quackenbush of Fall River, Nova Scotia, and Ted and his wife Jeanne of Minden. Dear grandmother of Erik and Arlene, Steve and Marilyn, Ross and Susie, Philip and Helen, and Hugh Quackenbush; and Kirsten and Colette Anthon. Her 10 great grandchildren will miss their "Nonnie". Cremation arrangements with Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Private family service. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be greatly appreciated.
CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BURK, EVERETT - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, who passed away January 28, 1988. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear. Lovingly remembered by wife **Marvis, son Garry and family, and daughter Marlene and family.**

COOPER, RUBY - In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother who passed away February 2, 1994. Our Mother is still with us She never left our sides She still is close about us Her spirit is our guide. For the blessed memory of her Will lead us through each day And the tender thoughts we have of her Are in our hearts to stay. Lovingly remembered by **Blythe, Ruth, Elsie, Eric, Edie, Lila, Blair and their families.**

EMMERSON, JEFF - March 21, 1970 to January 27, 1995. He had a heart of gold Was loved by both young and old. On him you could always depend His friendship and love would never end. All who knew him for who he really was; knew you can't judge a book by its cover. We love you and miss you Jeff, but know the Lord our Saviour, now has His arms wrapped around you tight. Sadly missed by **Mom, Dad, Tonya, Troy and Joe.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON, JEFF - In loving memory of Jeff, March 21, 1970 to January 27, 1995. No words are needed. We will never forget. Miss you, **Dorothy, Shaughen, Pete and Rog.**

McCRACKEN, LELAND - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Leland, who passed away January 31, 1995. My heart still aches in sadness And tears still flow, What it meant to lose you No one will ever know. When the days are sad and lonely And everything goes wrong, I seem to hear you whisper Cheer up and carry on. Each time I see your picture You seem to smile and say Don't worry I'm only resting We'll meet again some day. Sadly missed, **Rosie & family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Robert Earl Carnochan
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Robert Earl Carnochan, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of February, 1996. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of January, 1996. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
CA

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next class April 13-19/96. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9 (519)537-2115.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practice to begin January 30. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

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TIRED OF BEING SINGLE? Join Misty River Introductions and meet someone nice by Valentine's Day. We specialize in matching people for long-term committed relationships. 613-257-3531.

ADOPTION

ADOPTIONS/BIRTH PARENTS/FAMILY MEMBERS, Canada Wide National Registry and search assistance 1-800-871-8477. Information line 1-800-871-8477. E-mail: ifcwmr@georgian.net

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5 DAY CANAL CRUISES: Explore Ontario's heritage waterways aboard the newly expanded 38 passenger "Kawartha Voyager". Enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, home-style cooking and cheerful crew on the calm waters of the Trent-Severn and Rideau Waterway. Send for brochure to: Ontario Waterways, Box 135 Main, Orillia, ON L3V 6J3 or call 1-800-561-5767.

WALKER ANNIVERSARY:

Willis and Stella Walker celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of Murray and Betty Austin on December 31, 1995. The afternoon was spent with daughters and sons-in-law, Alice and Leon Jones, Betty and Murray Austin, also grandchildren and great grandchildren, followed by a buffet supper. Congratulations were received from the Prime Minister, Governor General and Queen Elizabeth, and many friends and relatives.

by Ev Stata

There's a couple named
Willis and Stella
A real grand lady and fella;
Married sixty years
Without many tears
Singing hymns every day, acapella!



Worship Fest unites 170

The weekly prayer meeting of the local clergy fostered the concept of, Worship Fest '96. This became a reality at the Legion Hall on January 19, 1996.

The leaders involved were: Paul Benson of the West Guilford Baptist and the Eagle Lake Community Churches, Christopher Greaves of the Anglican Churches, Harry Morgan for the local United Churches, Gordon Walsh for the Haliburton Pentecostal Church, and Bob Power for the Allsaw Pentecostal, and Brian Plouffe from the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. Absent from the group was Patrick Steele from Gooderham.

Gone were any denominational barriers here. Furthermore since St. George's Anglican Church is temporarily closed, the United Church is sharing its premises with the Anglicans. Our Eagle Lake Community Church hosts former adherents of six denominations.

On a stormy winter night approximately 170 people united in joyous

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

fellowship, their Christian faith and trust, and common denominator.

Rousing choruses were led by a group from Allsaw, with Kelly Power at the Community Concert Grand. Melissa accompanied "The Singing Pastors", great harmony, their highlight, that glorious and touching, "Great is Thy Faithfulness."

After a brief message by Rev. Walsh, all enjoyed a social time over refreshments. Ecumenical community outreach at its best.

The current economic climate develops a sense of community solidarity and self reliance: so few jobs, and need for work, a service in a local grocery store to help those on short rations shop wisely, pot luck supper get-togethers, an increasing demand for volunteers. What a calamity when

a neighbour, Evelyn Packard, slipped on that icy Wednesday morning and broke a hip.

A surprise birthday celebration for Linda Benson on January 10 (somebody did get a couple of eggs to stand on end.) brought 40 or so, together, for an evening of community fun. There was a skit and an outrageous spring fashion show provided by the men. Never did such skinny legs support such a massive bosom!

The younger set of Eagle Lake leave hibernation only to ski or snowmobile. The latter, stage a dance, January 27, proceeds to go to "Search and Rescue".

To Whom It May Concern: Haliburton Veterinary Services admit that in winter it is difficult to discourage cats from using any available earth to relieve themselves. H.V.S. sells for \$5 an 8 ounce, dog and cat repellent spray, indoor/outdoor. In an enclosed space, this or a sprinkling of cayenne pepper would be your best bet.

Ups and downs with finicky winter

We wish a happy birthday to Nathan Jones and Bernice Robertson.

Are we going to have a yo yo winter from now on? We certainly have had some sudden changes of temperature. So much rain that one wonders if they should build an ark. Then the temperature dropped dramatically in a few hours and the lake was frozen over again after having been covered with water just a few hours before. It didn't take the snowmobilers long to try the new ice surface; they were out in full force on the weekend.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Reg Moulard who passed away at his home on Friday, January 19. Funeral services were at the Addison Funeral Home in Huntsville on Friday, January 26.

The World Day of Prayer is a global, ecumenical movement of "informed prayer and prayerful

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe 766-2237

action." On the first Friday in March each year, people in more than 100 countries participate in a common service in their own locality.

This year, in Dorset, the service will be held at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church on Friday, March 1. This year the subject is "Haiti" and the Christian women of that country have prepared the service using the theme "God calls us to respond." It should make for an interesting service.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Parish met in Dorset for the Sunday Holy Eucharist service. There were approximately 40 in attendance. After the service a sumptuous lunch was enjoyed at Nordic Inn. Following lunch a parish vestry

meeting was held.

We do have unusual happenings and rare wildlife specimens in our area from time to time. Near Lumina Lodge they have had an Arctic three-toed woodpecker making its home in the trees nearby. This is apparently a very rare species and has a yellow capon on its head. People have come from as far away as Ottawa to view the rare bird.

Another unusual incident, some people were in their ice hut, fishing, when up through the fishing hole comes a muskrat, which, needless to say, was a great surprise. He apparently wanted their minnows, which they rescued and the muskrat returned to his native habitat where he wouldn't have so much competition in scrounging his goodies.

H.H. Once again I expound the virtues of pulling a robe or sweater back to front, over arms and shoulders, to keep warm while reading in bed.

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Classified Advertising must be prepaid.

We accept:



Centre plans to build rink outdoors for skaters

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The Centre committee met on January 18 with eight present. The main topic was the Snow Shuffle which took place on January 24.

Weather permitting, a rink will be made on Centre property, snow clearing having been done by someone with a snow blower and actual maintenance by Chad Burden and Erin Nicholls.

The Baptist Church invites you to "Heal by Hearts", February 1, at 7:30, Rosie Kadwell, dietitian, to be the speaker.

Jim Milne took four young people, including Sarah Sisson and Samantha Hickson, daughter of Russell and Doreen, to see the performance of Macbeth at The Annex, the point of interest being Trevor Ottley's part in the play of the young MacDuff. Trevor is one of Jim's Grade 5 pupils.

Marilyn Gibbon has had the company recently of her sister, Brenda Cowie, of Burlington and her two children, Samantha and Sean.

Happy birthday to our youngest neighbour, Zachary Boice, one year old on January 23, 1996. He is the son of Barry and Kendra Boice.

The occasion is drastic and tragic, that in the drowning of the men at Twelve Mile last week, but due notice must be given to Andrew Milne's coverage of the sad news on the front page of the Toronto Star.

The resident swan has competition now. A bald eagle was spotted at the head of Grass Lake on Wednesday, January 24. Thanks to Dick and Jean Henderson I not only have a chance to report it, but also had a good look at the great specimen of wildlife myself.

Sympathy to Brad and Ruth Ann Bryant of West Guilford on the loss of Ruth Ann's father, Holly Kernohan, January 15, 1996.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

February 7 & 8 GAINING PERSPECTIVE: The Fundamental Element in Drawing & Painting Rails' End Gallery Feb. 7, 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. or Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Registration required 457-2330 Non-members \$4, Members \$2

February 10 X COUNTRY SKI & SWIM FOR FREE Bring your pledges for Heart & Stroke, PineStone Ball Room, Registration 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

February 10 CHARITY HOCKEY MATCH Haliburton All-Star vs Minden All-Stars 7:00 p.m. Proceeds to the 4Cs. Tickets \$5 advance, \$8 door (\$5 if you bring a non-perishable food item). Details contact, 457-3394, 754-1078 or 457-9675

February 10 FAMILY ICE FISHING DERBY 6:00am - 3:00pm Any lake in the Haliburton Highlands, weigh in Haliburton Fire Hall \$15 per person, special family rates For info call Bruce's Barber Shop 457-2627, Bill Scheffee 457-2507 Proceeds for conservation

February 15 STAINED GLASS: Eliminating the Lead Line. Rails' End Gallery, 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Registration required 457-2330 Non-members \$4, Members \$2

March 23 Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Assoc. WILD GAME DINNER & DANCE Haliburton Legion Tickets at Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton, Minden Live Bait, Minden, or any association member \$35/couple \$20/single

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